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Good Evening

Do you think we will ever have freedom from speeches?

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# **WOMAN BADLY** INJURED WHEN

mitsburg, was reported in "fair" condition at the Warner hospital to- John Thomas Heistand will visit the day where she was admitted late Prince of Peace Episcopal church Friday afternoon after being struck by an automobile in Emmitsburg. Mrs. McCleaf suffered fractures of

the left arm and leg, laceration of the throat, concussion, shock and Trooper Kenneth D. Bond, of the

Maryland State Police, who investigated, said this morning that the injured woman was struck by a car operated by Thomas Williams Sanders, 18, Emmitsburg, on Gettysburg street about 4:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. McCleaf is reported to have stepped from behind a parked

of Emmitsburg, after which she was removed to the hospital here.

of further investigation.

# LATE TOMATOES. DUCKS, APPLES

The Farmers' Market showed the effects of the late season and the weather today, not only in quality of the dry weather, and said that frosts had killed off most garden

There were still late tomatoes on the market today, however, which sold for 15 and 20 cents a quart box. Endive was ten cents a box, with some selling for five cents a stalk.

Large peppers were five cents each and smaller were two for five cents Parsley was five cents a bunch. Pumpkins, in various tizes, were priced from 10 cents to 25 cents each. Watercress was ten cents a box and

beets ten cents a bunch. Eggs varied in price. Large white brought 70 cents a dozen and large browns 65 cents a dozen. Some others sold between these two levels. Medfums were 60 cents and up and pullets 50 cents a dozen

### Ducks on Market

Sweet potatoes sold for 15 cents a box and white potatoes at ten cents a box and 20 cents a quarter peck. The price of chickens remained at 60 cents a pound and supplies were good today. Ducks also brought the

same price. Apples today included MacIntosh, Grimes Golden and Smokehouse, 20 cents a quart box, 25 and 30 cents a quarter peck and 50 cents a half

Sweet cream was 35 cents a pint; cheese 20 cents a pint; buttermilk here next Monday evening. ten cents a quart; butter, 75 cents a pound; cookies, 25 cents a dozen; pies, 40 and 45 cents and vinegar 70 budget committee. cents a gallon.

### Begin Book Service

The Adams County Free Library on Thursday began service to the Warner hospital, and plans to con-board's housing committee which tinue the service each Thursday, Miss Kathryn Oller, librarian, announced today.

About 100 books were taken to the hospital by Miss Oller and Miss Edith Carbaugh, library assistant, Thursday and transferred to a small truck, provided by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital, which was pushed to each room and ward in the hospital with patients, doctors, nurses and hospital employes

The program was worked out through the cooperation of Walter R. Doud, administrator of the hospital. After the service is established. the library hopes volunteer women of the community will carry on the West Middle street.

selecting the books of their choice.

### FINED \$2 AND COSTS

ship, charged by Franklin township Heiges. The Rev. Harold L. Myers, school authorities with a school law violation in failing to send a child tice of the Peace John H. Basehore sponse. Doctor Koon will deliver the mittee, Roscoe Spencer, Wayne Ar-Friday night and was fined \$2 and

### BARLOW FIRE MEETING

held Monday night at 8 o'clock. COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

#### Two Bishops Will Visit Here Sunday

Roman Catholic Bishop George L. Leech will be here in the afternoon

## LIBRARY BOARD PLANS ANNUAL

car into the path of the Sanders' new and renewal memberships in auto which was proceeding north- the Adams County Free Library association to be conducted from No-The injured woman was treated vember 10 to 22 were reviewed Priat the scene by Dr. George H. Riggs, day evening by the board of directors of the library at their Oc-

Trooper Bond stated no charges | The drive which will include Nahave been filed pending the outcome | tional Book Week is being set up under the direction of Donald P. McPherson, Jr., campaign chairman, and the membership committee of board, Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, Willis Beidler and the Rev. Nevin Frantz. Community chairmen are

tion, Tuesday, November 25.

#### **Nominating Committee**

John H. Knickerbocker, chairman committee, told the board goals for the week here include renewals of all library memberships, enrollment of 200 new members, more book ionations, more registered users of the library and the promotion of reater interest in the library on th part of the public

Book Week observance here wil egin with announcements in all of the churches November 16. There will be a tea at the library November 17 for all professional librarians in the county and all drive eaders. Clubs will be asked to ark the week on Tuesday and th chools on Wednesday. Essay con-Hotel Gettysburg annex and a book-

peck. A few late peaches were mostly ticipation in the proposed Com- Lutheran church, Silver Run. 15 cents a quart. Pears were \$1.25 a munity Chest organization here and Mrs. E. S. Lewars was asked to attend a community meeting on the potato salad 20 cents a pint; cottage chest plan at the YWCA building

tysburg and county teachers to attend an "open house" at the main library building November 6 and 7 At Warner Hospital when the county teachers' institute

> Get Monthly Report submitted a report to the board Friday evening on the library quarters.

The Fourth annual Eastern District Foursquare convention will be held from October 6 to 10 at the local Foursquare Gospel church,

theme "Forward in Faith" will be- with the meeting this week, the Post gin Monday evening with an ad- meetings will be held on the first Belford Speelman, Franklin town- dress of welcome by Burgess C. A. and third Thursdays. The canteen host pastor, will give the address of day and Sunday as before. welcome and Dr. Warren L. Koon, field supervisor, will give the re-

### Tuesday's Speakers

the Barlow Fire company will be ning at 8:30 o'clock in the morning

day night at the fire engine house o'clock Tuesday evening.

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1947

Aerial Ladder Tops Battlefield Hotel

The new fire-fighting piece of apparatus, the aerial ladder truck, recently acquired by the Gettysburg Fire department, easily topped the Battlefield hotel roof in a recent demonstration. In the accompanying photograph it was only necessary to extend the ladder 65 feet to top the roof of the building. It was also demonstrated how it could be used to rescue persons trapped above ground floors in burning -(Photo by Lane Studio)



### Littlestown rember 20 and on November 22 there will be a children's book party at the In preparation for the annual PLANS BANQUET

Nevin R. Frantz and Mrs. Lester O. cinity. This banquet is always held against Western Maryland. in November. The date announced for this year is Wednesday, Novem-The board discussed library par- ber 5, at 6:30 p. m., in St. Mary's

> The civic service committee is in charge of arrangements. The committee consists of: Mrs. Leonard L. Potter, chairman, Mrs. Fred Blocher, Mrs. George Dehoff, Miss Malva A. Duttera, Mrs. Samuel H. Higinbotham, Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert, Mrs. Dewey Strevig and Mrs. Hamilton

> college, Millersville, is attending a

#### college, Allentown. Legion Meets

in the Legion Home Thursday eve- training. ning. The regular routine of business was conducted with Commander and recently returned home.

hortage in Littlestown. Members with our cameras. who are interested in homes are re-

held on winter schedule. Heretofore, the Post met weekly. Beginning

Commander Ruggles appointed the following committees: Auditing comaddress of the evening on the theme: nold and Mark Frazer; Membership Frank E. Reynolds, Marion Bay, C. Rally day, Tuesday, October 7, O. Sentz and Harry O. Harner.

with the Rev. A. D. Tabor, pastor of James Fager; auxiliary, Joseph the bridegroom is a patient. regular October meeting next Mon- superintendent, will be held at 7 Zercher; Boy Scouts, Wilbur Mack- the Rev. Fr. Louis Forgeng, assistant mony. The bride wore red. Among the speakers Tuesday Frank E. Reynolds; emergency unit, olic church here.

#### College Students Hold Rally Friday

### The first pep rally of the football undred students.

students, headed by the college band, paraded through the streets November term of court were drawn

committee. Regularly elected direc- Plans are in progress for the an- The rally preceded the opening Commissioners Mervin Rice and Ed- grounds is recommended by the fors whose terms expire this fall in- nual banquet of the Woman's Com- game of the football season on gar Wolf. Those drawn are: clude President Benson, the Rev. munity club of Littlestown and vi- Memorial Field this afternoon

## TELLS OF TRIP THRU ANCIENT

Robert Scholl, South Queen street, who is a student at State Teachers' mother an interesting picture of a in Pitzer, Gettysburg R. 2; Luther the court house today to Samuel Farm Show in Harrisburg as one of ant Trostle is stationed with the Spence, Fairfield; George T. Noel, The meeting of the Ocker-Snyder U. S. Army in Darmstadt Germany, McSherrystown; Harold Wolf, York Post 321, American Legion, was held where he is instructor for officers' Springs R. 1; Hilary Kennedy, York

Veterans' hospital in Philadelphia specializing in medicine. The uni- Eicholtz, Gettysburg: Ray Weishaar.

quested to contact him for particu- a visit to the famed cathedral there George Black, Gettysburg; DeWitt Education Building at Harrisburg on lars at his home at 100 Lumber and a trip up the hillside to an old R. Ray, Gettysburg; Eugene Kimple, street or by calling Littlestown castle of 14th century fame. The Orrtanna R. 1; Edna M. Coble prince of this one was responsible Aspers R. D.; Isabelle Wills, Fair-This was the first of the meetings only to the king and in his heyday field R. 1; Luther Rice, Arendtsville;

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Accident-Delayed Wedding

### Takes Place In Hospital Richard Glenn Arentz, Gettysburg Alto State forest slipped from a R. 1. and Miss Nellie Mae Brown, scaffolding and fell 42 feet to the

uled marriage September 27 was wedding was to take place. and lasting until 4:30 o'clock in the men were also appointed by Com- married Friday afternoon at 4 the couple made arrangements to court in \$500 bail. afternoon. The convention service mander Ruggles: Americanism, o'clock in the Warner hospital where hold the ceremony in the hospital.

interrupted when Arentz fell, break- Deciding that fall or no fall, the

Mrs. Glenn Arentz and Mrs. Helen

# DAR HISTORIAN

FORMER STATE

at the home of Mrs. J. T. Huddle, a licensed operator. Carlisle street, Friday Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, state district

director, introduced Mrs. Flower who spoke on the "Bill of Rights -1947." The speaker described unsatisfactory conditions under the which led to the demand for the Constitutional convention. She told further of the prominent part played by certain Pennsylvanians in the formation and acceptance of the Members of the Gettysburg Pres-

dom Train" as "our heritage and against the Red menace. It is a ed to cost from \$8,000 to \$27,000. case of a bound people against a Letters have gone out from Donweapon in that the only thing which greater cost. can overcome the Russians is the cause be made apparent." Receive New Member

which preceded the address. The the work shall be made. chapter decided to place issues of a DAR service, in Gettysburg high school, Lincoln school and the YWCA. Mrs. Eckert read a report of dred Stoner was welcomed into the ing woodwork and other small items, in addition to one shell of German membership of the chapter.

the afternoon were Mrs. Huddle. Shuman, Mrs. Thomas Banfield, Mrs. O. H. Benson, Mrs. C. H. Hett, Miss Kate Gilbert, Mrs. J. Kerr Lott, Mrs. Harold Fowler, Miss Sara Lott, Samuel Neely.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, November 7, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, Carlisle street.

#### William W. Shields Is Granted Divorce

Sheriff J. E. Millhimes and Juror Granting of a divorce on statutory Master, Attorney Franklin R. Big- Hugh C. McIlhenny. ham, in the case of Edward H. Earl Groft, McSherrystown; Jacob Gastley, 54 Railroad street, against Althoff, Fairfield R. D.; Albert L. Gladys I. (Shultz) Gastley, Straban Lauver, Gettysburg; Ralph Group, township. The couple was married Gardners; Waybright Black, Bigler- at Westminster April 30, 1942. The ville R. 2; William Lippy, Littles- master's report was filed in the

town R. 1; Cecil Snyder, Biglerville; prothonotary's office today. President Judge W. C. Sheely to-Harry E. Brown, Fairfield: Merrill day signed a divorce decree in favor Wisler, Abbottstown R. 1; Mrs. Har- of William Waldo Shields, Gettysry Redding, Gettysburg; John Tim- burg, against Ann Marie (Cole) mins, McSherrystown; H. T. Maring, Shields, Franklin township. The divorce was obtained on the ground clubs have been advised in letters of desertion.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

college, Millersville, is attending a trip through a 14th century castle tea dance tonight at Cedar Crest in Heidelberg, Germany, Lieutens in Heidelberg, Germany, Lieuten- rew, York Springs R. 1; Katherine Hiot C. Snyder, Littlestown R. 2, The Harrisburg trip was suggested McSherrystown.

### AT EDUCATION CONGRESS

Ivan R. Mechtly, supervising prin-Mark Frazer spoke on the housing River and afforded some good shots York Springs R. 2; Herbert Hemler, cipal of the New Oxford public Hanover R. D.; Oscar C. Baugher, schools attended the annual Education Congress in the forum of the Thursday and Friday.

### SOCIETY TO MEET

ams County Crippled Children's so- to show them to clubs." ciety will be held Wednesday after- Miss Tombler suggested that clubs would indicate that the veteran ennoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Hotel cooperate with educational programs rollment is on the decline, but Regis-Eberhart, according to notices is- started by other organizations such trar Wolfe explains that a true picsued by the secretary, Mrs. Eliza- as cancer drive, tuberculosis cam- ture of the enrollment trend must beth Pennington.

### HELD FOR COURT

Robert L. Bupp, Gardners R. 2,

### TO VISIT FACTORY

Winter coats, regular and half sizes, 10 to 40, 31½ to 41½. Prices \$39.95 to \$75.00. Virginia M. Myers,

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#### Two Motorists Are **Fined By Justices**

Ira W. Heller, Gardners R. D., has paid a fine of \$5 and costs to Justice of the Peace Harry Fishel, Boiling Springs, on a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign laid by state

Mrs. Guile Flower, Carlisle, past Robert L. Huff, Hanover, paid a state DAR historian, addressed mem- fine of \$10 and costs before Justice mer hospital corpsman in the U. S bers of the Gettysburg chapter, of the Peace James D. Moore, Han-Daughters of the American Revolu- over, on a charge of driving on a tion, at their first fall meeting held learner's permit unaccompanied by son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn,

Bill of Rights which she explained byterian church have been notified coroner, and Private James Walsh of a special congregational meeting of the local State Police, who into be held Sunday morning, October vestigated, said death was accidental. 19, when decisions are to be made They said death occurred about 3 precious legacy of freedom. At on proposed plans for the renova- o'clock Friday afternoon. The gun, the present," she said, "we are up tion of the church property estimat-

free people. We must get on with ald P. McPherson, Jr., chairman of from Gettysburg high school in 1944, the peace making and let the world a renovation committee named last was found by a classmate, Edward decide just who has freedom." Quot- year by the congregation, describing Raffensperger, South Stratton street, ing an Army chaplain, Mrs. Flower the renovation plans developed by concluded with the statement that his committee, each plan involving fensperger, who had started a search we as Christians have a secret more extensive improvements and a for the youth when notified by the

prayer that the righteousness of our congregation will decide what work a hike Friday afternoon. is to be done, elect a committee to The two Raffenspergers started

#### Describe Three Plans

sive improvements to the interior found the body. Miss Grace Sachs to the effect that includes new carpet, painting and a practice that police say other per-

The second plan includes the work Luger manufacture on the interior and provides for new windows which may cost from Sometime after arriving at the Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, Mrs. Ross \$3,000 to \$18,000, depending upon quarry the local man tied his dog to whether plain coloniar of stained a small tree and removed his jacket, glass windows are decided upon.

The third plan includes the work dog was tied. plus the painting of the exterior of the church building.

The plans will be described in detail to the congregation at the special meeting by Chairman Mc- have set up as a target for pistol Pherson. James S. Cairns is secre- shooting, police said today. tary of the Renovation committee Powder burns were around the which includes: William M. Lott, George M. Zerfing, Herbert G. body, and on the arm. Hamme, E. Donald Scott, Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Mrs. Walter H.

# SUGGESTS NEW

Adams county home economics Legion post here. sent by Miss Mildred E. Tombler, county representative, to the 20 local leaders of the home "ec" clubs

and Doris Elizabeth Bittle, daugh- as one of the educational features ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bittle, also for a successful program during the of Littlestown R. 2, and to Jacob winter months. Miss Tombler also Vincent Buffington, son of Mr. and suggested other tours, travel meet-Mrs. George E. Bufflington, Hanover ings, dramatic presentations, disand Grace Elizabeth Groft, daugh- cussions on courtesy and health ter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Groft, meetings as valuable educational features

"Many of the 4-H clubs want to carry on winter meetings," Miss Tombler said. "This is an excellent way to keep the groups together and organized ready to start next

### Other Activities

She pointed out that for travel meetings, clubs could have parents or otherss give talks on vacation trips. "Many people," she said, "take The first fall meeting of the Ad- movies or slides and would be glad compared with 114 veterans who

### Eberhart Rites

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Funeral services for John K. Eber-Friday night before Justice of the hart, 63, who died in Mercy hospital, Peace Robert P. Snyder, after waiv- Baltimore, Wednesday morning of admitted during the summer session earlier in the day, were held this regular academic year. These 70 morning with a requiem mass at St. have also not been tabulated with Francis Xavier Catholic church con- the new GI students. Only a few North Platte, Neb., Nebraska state Long; band and drum corps, Albert The ceremony was performed by King were witnesses for the cereclub will go to the National Fruit Stock. Interment in the church summer session.

## HAROLD Z. ZINN IS FOUND DEAD

Navy during World War II, and a Baltimore street, was found dead about 7 o'clock this morning in the old Bushman quarry near Williams avenue, about one-quarter mile south of Culp's hill.

The 20-year-old local youth was lying on his back, when found, with a bullet wound in his left chest, near the heart. The bullet had also torn a path through the inside of his left rm about midway between the elbow and shoulder.

a German Luger automatic pistol, was lying under the body.

### Found By Classmate

The former sailor, who graduated and the latter's father, George Rafyoung man's father that "Sonny" At the meeting October 19, the had not returned after leaving for

make arrangements for the renova- their search in the Culp's hill area The regent, Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, tions and decide if and when a about 6:30 o'clock this morning, presided over the business meeting special drive for funds to finance calling for the youth as they walked along. They heard Zinn's dog "Jim" barking in answer to their calls and The first proposal includes exten- went to the quarry, where they

of the church auditorium at a total Zinn is believed to have been preestimated cost of \$8,000. The plan paring to shoot mark in the quarry, plastering the interior, sanding and sons have followed there from time priately observed in the Gettysburg refinishing the floor, refinishing the to time. A number of old .22 caliber chools on September 14. Miss Mil- pews, new lighting fixtures, refinish- brass shells were found in the quarry

Powder Burns On Body

which was placed near where the When found the body was about 10 feet from the dog. The right shoe

was about 15 inches from the foot. About 12 feet south of the body was a glass jar which Zinn may

hole where the bullet entered the

The survivors are the parents: two brothers, Harman, Hanover, and Danforth, Edmund W. Thomas and Merville, Chambersburg;t 3 sisters Mrs. Fred Mumma, New Cumberland; Mrs. James E. Schwenk, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Robert Hicks, of Harrisburg. His paternal grandmother, Mrs. Merville E. Zinn, Bal-

timore street, also survives. Zinn was a junior at Gettysburg college-where he was also a member of the ATO fraternity. He was a ticket taker in a local theatre.

He was a member of St. James Lutheran church and the American Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bender's funeral home, Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh.

his pastor, officiating. Burial in Evergreen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening after 7

# TO COLLEGE IS

Veterans still dominate the popuation of the Gettysburg college student body, but an analysis of the current enrollment by the registrar, Charles R. Wolfe, indicates that the wave of veterans entering college

here is reaching its crest. A total of 136 non-veterans en tered Gettysburg college during the September registration period, as came here for the first time. This take into consideration the fact that 40 veterans who had previously attended college here and who have not been tabulated with the new Are Held Today veteran students re-entered during

Have 710 Veterans Seventy other former GI's were

Registrar Wolfe says that veteran

Two high ranking dignitaries of two churches are scheduled to visit here Sunday.

confirm at St. Francis Xavier

Sunday evening Episcopal Bishop here. Both are bishops of the Harrisburg dioceses of their respective

The board also heard extensive plans for county-wide observance of Book Week from November 16 to 22 and made preparations for the annual meeting of the library associa-

but in quantity. Farmers complained of the local Book Week observance

mobile display in center square. meeting November 25, President O. H. Benson appointed D. E. Wineorenner, III, Mrs. E. S. Lewars and J. Willis Beidler to the nominating

To Entertain Teachers

The Rev. Mr. Frantz was appointed to fill a vacancy on the The board voted to invite the Get-

### sessions are being held. Mr. McPherson was added to the

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The convention, based on the 'Faith Once Delivered.

The regular monthly meeting of will be marked by sessions begin-

season was conducted on the college ampus Friday night by several After a song and cheer period led by the college cheer leaders the

of town, where they sang and this morning at the court house by cheered some more.

Grand Jurors

A letter sent by 1st Lt. Paul G.

The letter follows: Ralph Ruggles, Jr., presiding. Com- I took a trip to Heidelberg and as Wolford, Gettysburg R. 4; George rade Bernard Shadle was reported photographers we had a field day. Hoffeines, Abbottstown; Armor C. as improving. Comrade Shadle has The town itself has been untouched Leatherman, Gettysburg R. 1; Kenbeen a patient for some time in a by bombs as it is a university center neth Group, Idaville; Miss Vinnie

"The highlights of the trip were Aspers.

Mrs. Myrtle C. LeVan, Gettysburg; Harvey Shank, Hanover; Mary Trostle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Livingstone, New Oxford R. 2; Jo-

Grand and petit jurors for the

"Last Sunday Captain Rogers and E. L. Wehler, New Oxford; Alton versity is strung along the Nekar Gettysburg R. 5; Harry Klinedinst,

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committee, George C. Dehoff, Rev. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William dance floor. The fall occurred on charged by his wife with desertion Brown, Fayetteville, whose sched- the afternoon of the day before the and non-support, pleaded guilty Names Committee Heads

The following committee, chairing both ankles and his back, were wedding might as well go through committee that the following committee that the following committee the following committee that the following that the following the summer session and were accepted for the 1947-'48'

ley; community service, the Rev. pastor of St. Francis Xavier Cath- Almost immediately after the Product company plant at Peach cemetery. ceremony the bride had to leave the Glen Monday afternoon for a trip The pallbearers were George F. enrollment, on the basis of all these morning will be the Rev. Clyde Grei- Mark Frazer; employment, Francis The wedding was postponed orig- hospital—visiting hours were over. throughout the plant and the club- Eberhart, George Ditchburn, Sam- figures, is not declining, but has

## GOVERNMENT IN DENMARK

ment fell today.

in speeches outside parliament.

Kristensen said he would ask King Frederick IX to call new elections and the king dissolved the lower chamber in preparation for such

The general expectation was that the elections would be called for October 30. Under Danish law. ernment will remain in power on a trusteeship basis until the election results are announced, when it will submit a formal resignation.

Liberal Premier Resolutions of no confidence had been offered by the Social Deniocrats, with 48 seats in the lower house; the Communists, with 18 and the Radical Left party, with 11; representing together a majority in Left's resolution was the one voted

November 7, 1945, as successor to Social Democrat Vilhelm Buhl-is der King Frederik, who succeeded to the throne last April 20 on the death of his father, Christian X.

Kristensen is a liberal. Kristensen's Liberal party won 38 seats in the 1945 election and formed a minority government, because no single party had a majority and no coalitions were forthcoming.

South Schleswig, which has been a controversial issue for some time is in Germany just south of the

### Nab 6 Students On 'Paint' Raid At Westminster

Westminster, Md., Oct. 4 (A)-Six student members of a Gettysburg college raiding party were held in jail today after police reported they splashed paint on several Western Mary-

land college buildings. Football teams of the two colleges play this afternoon with the Pennsylvania college as host.

Patrolman LeRoy Gay who collared the sextet said the invading party numbered about 35. He said the six are being held on charges of "malicious destruction of property."

He reported the Gettysburg students plastered red, green and aluminum paint on the alumni building, dining hall and sem-

The Gettysburg "paint party' was in retaliation for a trip by Western Maryland students two nights ago. They went to Gettysburg and painted "W. M. beat G-B" in red letters on the radio announcing booth on the foot-

### MISS TOMBLER

paign and National Safety and Fire

Prevention weeks.

Miss Tombler's suggestions, for Hal-Christmas, etc. She suggested hay

mas carol group singing was also May Adopt Families Overseas

rides and oyster suppers. A Christ-

'adopt" a family overseas, and send C. Hollabaugh, York Springs R.D.; 9:15 o'clock with all departments The report was given by C. A. Cluck. foods and other necessities. She also Mrs. Dorothy Craver, Gettysburg; Spangler, assistant superintendent, brarian, Miss Kathryn Oller, showed a background. The lawn was perfect for brother and sister team up in said that the Church World Serv- Harold W. Sparver, Littlestown; will conduct the service. Devotions that book loans at the library now ice Center, New Windsor, Md., is Nevin Harner, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. will be conducted by Charles Koons have gone over the 70,000 mark. sponsoring a Christmas package Cora A. Weidner, York Springs; Ru- and John D. Eckert. Yvonne Settle Miss Oller pointed out an unusual project for children in war-stricken fus Bushman, Gettysburg: Lewis will be in charge of the altar and feature of her report for the month countries, and suggested contact Elliot, York Springs R. 1; Wilford John Hertz will receive the offering, of September-book loans from the with the Red Cross on this matter, Keiser, Orrtanna R. 2; Edward F. Miss Janet Rebert will present a adult book stations through the are for food, you will always find and she also outlined the "C-A-R-E" Smith, Gettysburg R. 5; Jacob L. vocal solo and the primary depart- county exceeded those at the main package plans through which mem- Howe, New Oxford. bers of clubs may send food Europe by depositing money. Tendollar packages include various foods, and \$4 packages flour and lard. C-A-R-E, she said, is the clearing house for churches and

### State Police Say

It is unlawful for any person to deface, damage, knock down remove, obstruct, or interfere with any traffic sign, signal or marking which has been placed as provided by law.

### Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Maude Miller Bible class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 clock at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Baker, East Lincoln avenue, with Mrs. Luella Forry, Mrs. Alma Bow- Mrs. Mary Rachel Lenharr, 59 man, Mrs. Durboraw and Mrs. John wife of David Lenharr, Waynes-H. Basehore as hostesses.

chamber cast an 80 to 66 vote of no Miss Barbara Cline, daughter of confidence on a resolution blaming Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline was one of the seniors invested with not feeling well in the morning and Committee today tackled the nation's Short talks of a similar nature were South Schleswig question as voiced exercises at Mary Baldwin college, neighbor, Mrs. Hugh Barlup, where Staunton, Va., today.

> Dr. Fred B. Bryson and Dr. Jo- year. seph H. Riley attended the picnic | She was a daughter of Daniel and to stop using wheat and cut the report in December. held by the Pennsylvania State Nancy Shank Potter and was born Dental society at the Linglestown near Salem Church, Country club on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchison, also the Sunday school. Mrs. Roy W. Wentz and Mr. and Surviving are her husband and institute spokesman said enough Mrs. Harold Steiner, Flora Dale. Mrs. William Ditzler were visitors in these children: Richard, of Wash- whisky is now on hand to maintain York Friday evening.

colnway east, are visiting their son- | Waynesboro R. 2; Warner, of Washin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. | ington; Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, of |

2 o'clock with Yusuf Ghannam of Mrs. Guy Morgal, of Waynesboro R. manufacture of distilled spirits" speaker. He will tell of "Present Alto, and a brother, Cyrus Potter, The agreement with the distillers, home. Day Arabia." The program was ar- of New Oxford, also survive. ranged by Mrs. C. Harold Johnson. The funeral was held this after- House, was the committee's first Mrs. Walter Johns, chairman; Mrs. Mark Johns, Mrs. J. Clarence Bristor, Mrs. Sarah Doll, Mrs. David Deitch, Miss Martha Lott and Miss

The Cardinal Girl Scouts met reently at St. James Lutheran church at which time plans were made for Halloween party to be held October 22. Sara Scott, president, presided at the business meeting. Patrol eetings were held and dues collect-The meeting closed with the Scout friendship circle.

Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee, dean of omen at Gettysburg college, enter-Lee was assisted by the women agreed" that the federal government members of student council.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Rhoads, Springs states. avenue, have returned from a vaca- "We now have federal, state and

Poppay, Seminary avenue.

George T. Raffensperger and Rey W. Wentz were among those atburg Friday evening.

Lavere Hamme has been confined o his home on Baltimore street this week due to a severe attack of grip.

Brownie Troop No. 10, sponsored by the Woman's club, will hold its first fall meeting at Christ Lutheran church at the regular time Monday. Mrs. Van L. Norman is the leader.

(Continued from Page 1)

John K. Mansberger, York Springs and local levels. R. D.; Frank Kemper, Gettysburg | O'Conor said the three other tax- Currens. Mrs. Lottie Hoover, Abbottstown; \$204,000,000 a year. He added: rides, taffy pulls, theater parties, Harry J. Leonard, McSherrystown; "Most tax authorities say that Cletus Altland, Abbottstown; Ster- federal taxes should be limited to and family, ling Retp, New Oxford R. 3.

Biglerville; Harvey Ruppert, East levels of government will take a long Sanders. Attention of the club leaders was Berlin; Clarence King, Littlestown, time but it would be well worth the called to numerous other activities, R. 2; Robert E. Walter, Biglerville; effort. such as making toys and scrapbooks Mrs. Carrie Yingling Littlestown; for the children's wards in the hos- Martin H. Hemler, McSherrystown; Observe Rally Day pitals, growing plants for shut-ins, Russell Fissell, East Berlin; Ray earning money for the polio drive Sheely, McSherrystown; Curtis and other campaigns and making Kime, Aspers; Miss Maude Whitetoys for children's gifts at Christmas leather, Gettysburg; Samuel E. Renner, Littlestown.

### Youth Is Jailed

other organizations who wish to uti-

Worzeck pleaded guilty to assault vith intent to kill, theft of an auto. cobbery of revolvers, carrying fire-

caps and gowns at Founders' Day had walked to the home of a she fell dead in the kitchen. She had been in ill health for the last

Mrs. Lenharr was a member of the Salem Reformed church and

Frederick, at home: Robert, of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benson, Lin- Waynesboro, R. 2; Raymond, of erations, Lester K. Wolf, Mt. Lebanon, Pitts- Mont Alto; Mrs. Phyllis Geesaman, the cut "doesn't do enough" and Bump of Caledonia; Mrs. Catherine Grosh, offered to do more. The big beverage of Waynesboro R. 2; Mrs. Evelyr. and commercial alcohol firm told The Women's Missionary society Miller, of Chambersburg; Cyrus, of Luckman its companies "stand ready

ation' by federal, state and loca! except in emergencies.

The Maryland senator told a reained the 40 women day students porter that congress members who hursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 attended a recent Chicago conferclock at tea at Huber Hall. Miss ence with 11 governors "unanimously "should take the first step by giving up certain tax fields to the

fields," O'Conor said, "If we can areas it will mean eventual tax re-

30 Cents From Every Dollar Governors representing the coun-

gressmen who are members of the Currens and family. Senate and House Tax Writing and ing will be held in two weeks with ment should step out of four tax Harry Lightner and family. telephone calls and intrastate utili- rens.

tax burden is about \$60,000,000,000 A. Dudash, Jr., at this place. tions by federal, state, county and Sunday. city governments

See Big Job net about \$456,000,000 a year at all Misner, Waynesboro.

R. 4: Miss Mildred Moser, Gettys- es from which the federal govern- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kauffman

### At Trinity Sunday

Rally Day will be observed at Trinity Evangelical and Reformed I. S. Orner, Arendtsville; Charles church school Sunday morning at

Worzeck, 23, was held without the First District of the Adams here in about two weeks. of Allentown's police tions are in charge of the classes in ing will be November 7. the intermediate department.

STOLEN CAR FOUND

Thomas M. Miller. An additional Thursday night, has been recovered, speak on "A Recreation Program for Wolf and infant son, Donald Lee, THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

# ASK BREWERS TO CUT GRAIN USE The members of the CHM club met Friday evening at the Bigler-

with a pledge from more than half quality food products, E. J. Yoder, of the whisky industry to cut its sales manager and program chairgrain consumption 50 per cent, man, gave a brief talk on market President Truman's Citizens' Food problems and seller-buyer relations. brewers for a similar concession to given by William B. Morrison, Ross

The Distilled Spirits Institute, force, Walter Moyer, CHM club after a long session with Committee president, appointed J. W. Frederick, Chairman Charles Luckman and his Hugh Crim and Wayne Spahr memaides, voluntarily agreed last night bers of a nominating committee to use of corn, barley and rye by 50 per cent. Luckman said the institute

ington; Charles, of Waynesboro; a "steady flow to the market" of

announced by Luckman at the White and the supplies available.

four to 10 months.

Adoption of the plan by all disillers would mean "a saving of 2,-500,000 bushels of grain a month, Luckman said. This would be mostly Washington, Oct. 4 (A)-Senator corn. An institute spokesman said

### Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills-Miss Jean Kepner, who spent the summer months at days with her sister, Mrs. Ira Sites

daughter, Judy, and son, Larry, of these raids there was much to be 249 passengers aboard the Cunard The Scuttlebutt club will meet next get an agreement among these var- Baltimore, visited over the past seen and I enjoyed the two hours liner Media which docked here Thurs Tuesday evening with Mrs. Sydney lous tax bodies to operate in certain week-end at the home of Mrs. we spent in the place. Yoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens.

gasoline, certain amusements, local of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Cur- vailed there several hundred years

The senator said that the annual the past week-end with his son, Paul place was the wine cellar with two

which "takes about 30 cents or more | Carl Yoder, Floyd and Edwin Cur- | held 39,000 gallons and was pumped out of every dollar of income even rens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, Harry by man power from deep in the wine with a favorable \$180,000,000,000 in- Kint and Norman Reecher attended celler to the banquet hall. It was so come." This represents tax collec- the auto races at Williams Grove large that it took 18 years to empty

Mrs. Charles Sanders and Mrs. occasions Ira Hertz were guests Wednesday of He said so-called amusement taxes Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

levels and these "could best be col- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, near ment in them such as porcelain lected and managed at the state Waynesboro, were guests Sunday of stoves on which they sat to keep Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Laura V. warm and closets that would house

those areas in which a uniform na- Robert Black, Jr., Waynesboro, is scribe properly Charles Breighner, Biglerville, tional tax is required. This attempt spending the week at the home of his "Three large hotels are located in R. D.; Charles E. Raffensberger, to separate the tax areas for various grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the town and of course the Army

elothing, concentrated William Myers, Littlestown R.1; meeting in the main room, Clyde The monthly report of the liment, under the direction of Mrs. library for the first time since the C. Robert Deardorff, superintend- library was founded. The main lient, will have special exercises, Taiks brary loaned 1,000 volumes and the will be given by the school's camp- adult stations 1,299. Miss Oller said On Nine Charges ers, Jean Harner, Genevieve Koontz, the bookmobile, now at Altoona hav-Allentewn, Pa., Oct. 4 (A)-Erbor Chester Mehring, Jr., president of pected to be returned to service while playing freshman football. bail today after pleading guilty to County Council of Religious Edu- Twelve members of the board at-

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kee Stadium, New York

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Field, Brooklyn.

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New York (AL) 101 121 40x-10 15 1

Lombardi, Gregg (3), Behrman

Third game, October 2, at Ebbets

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Brooklyn (NL) 061 200 00x-9 13 1

Newsom, Raschi (2), Drews (3),

3), Chandler (4), Page (6) and

Fourth game. October 3 at Eb-

Bevens and Berra. Taylor, Gregg

1) Behrman (8) Casey (9) and Ed-

Fifth game, today, October 4, at

Sixth game, Sunday, October 5, at

Seventh game (if necessary) Mon-

Financial figures for fourth game

Commissioner's share-\$24,420.66.

Each league's share-\$13,838.37.

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night was the Rt. Rev. Alfred Koch

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lay, October 6, at New York.

Receipts (net)-\$162,804.42.

Players' share-\$83,030.26.

New York (AL) 100 100 000-2 8 Brooklyn (NL) 000 010 002-3 1 3

Lollar, Berra (7). Hatten, Branca

(5), Casey (7) and Edwards.

bets Field, Brooklyn.

Remaining schedule:

Attendance-33,433.

Attendance-209,771.

(7), Barney (7) and Edwards.

the C. D. Kenny Division of Contimore, was the guest speaker. In his Washington, Oct. 4 (P)-Armed talk he stressed the importance of Brooklyn (NL)

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, New represents 60 per cent of the industry. Philadelphia, O., arrived Friday for He predicted the remaining 40 per a visit of several days with their cent would follow suit, while an son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Knouss, good whisky despite curtailed op- Arendtsville, are spending the weekend in Williamsport as guests of Mrs. Knouss' brother-in-law and But Publicker Industries, Inc., said sister. Mr. and Mrs. Howard N.

Mrs. C. H. Musselman, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. L. of the Presbyterian church will meet | Greencastle, and Harry, at home. to join immediately in discontinuing | Musselman Arnold, Biglerville, mothe 194 seat house. The Radical at the church Monday afternoon at Five grandchildren, three sisters, all use of grain of any kind in the tored to Devon Friday for Mrs. Musselman's son, Lester, of the Deveraux Gettysburg college as the guest 2; and Mrs. Robert Small, of Mont whenever the government requests. school who will spend a vacation at

> Miss Mabel Ruthrauff will lead the noon at 2 o'clock, from the Grove major move in support of Mr. Tru- Women's Missionary society of St. devotions and Mrs. Howard J. Mc- funeral home, Waynesboro, in man's voluntary "self-rationing" Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, Carney will present a program of charge of the Rev. George H. Brick- plan designed to save 100,000,000 held Friday evening at the parsonspecial music. The hostesses will be er. Burial in Green Hill cemetery, bushels of grain to help feed western age, Miss Jean Thomas, president, Europe. This is the margin of dif- announced that the clothing for ference between this area's esti- Europe will not be packed until next mated need-570,000,000 bushels- week in order that persons having contributions may contact the work Luckman estimated that the chairman, Mrs. Lloyd W. Klinefelter emergency will last anywhere from The society voted \$10 to the Lu-

O'Conor (D-Md.) held out hope some wheat is used to flavor rye whis- had quite a layout. It must have today that taxpayers eventually will ky, but a Publicker official said been six times larger than the one be relieved of some overlapping tax. distillers "do not use any wheat," I visited at Marburg and was six times more interesting. They had games: regular tours through the castle and it was worth many times the fee of five cents

Much In Shambles A greater part of the castle was Atlantic City, is spending several destroyed by lightning and after being captured three times, twice by and family. She will go to Philadel- the Swedes in the 30 Years War and phia where she will be employed once by the French, it remains Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder and pretty much in shambles. Despite

"To be sure it is located on a arch abbot of the Benedictine order steep hill and had a 15-foot most of the United States and president of Mrs. Harry E. Hartzell, Hagers- around it at one time. Our entrance St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pa. town, spent the past week-end at the was under a portcullis, the like of The Rt. Rev. Koch, who left this country August 22 to attend an tending a Shrine meeting in Harris- cil of state governments and con- home of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. which I would not like to meet when the thing is in operation. The eight-day meeting of the general Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henry, son, reception hall, hall of mirrors, and chapter of the order in Rome, said Mrs. George A. Bender entertained Government Expenditures committed Clifton, and daughter, Alvonia, Mrs. some of the quarters were destroyed that his observations in Italy were the members of the Culvert club tees attended the Chicago meeting. Margaret Barnes and Mrs. Luther but the chapel, ladies' quarters, limited to what he saw from a train O'Conor said that some congress Lightner, Baltimore, were week-end banquet hall, wine cellar, torture window but that he saw enough to Thursday evening at her home on members believe the federal govern- guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. chambers and a million secret pas- convince him the people are poor sages were still intact and as one and conditions bad. Mrs. Henry T. Bream, North Strat- areas where states and cities also Miss Goldie Currens, Baltimore, went through one couldn't help but operate. He listed these as levies on spent the past week-end at the home live the scenes that must have pre-

Paul H. Dudash, Baltimore, spent Perhaps the most interesting huge casks or vats, one of which it. This happened on three different

Good Gardeners "The ladies' chambers were of marble and had some unique equip-

a small family "Throughout the castle were burg; Evelyn Knox, Gettysburg; ment might withdraw produce about and family, Fayetteville, R. D., were hand-carved solid oaken doors that guests recently at the home of Mr. must have taken ages to complete. Kauffman's sister, Mrs. C. F. Nintle | The chapel was all handpainted and | is beyond my meager talents to de-

> has taken over these for billets and Miss Louise Sites, Emmitsburg, is clubs. We chose the Victoria and it spending the week at the home of was quite a treat to eat in true her grandfather, G. O. Mickley, and European style. A porterhouse steak with all the trimmings from soup to nuts, costs us \$1.25 and couldn't be duplicated in the states for less than \$3.50. The dining room was 20 feet wide and about 300 feet long and ran along a beautiful garden with fountains playing in the center with dozens of varieties of flowers as and I would bet my pay that you this overall suit. The pocket-full couldn't find a piece of dead grass trousers are topped by suspender in the huge plot. These Krauts are straps . . . the jaunty jacket to the last word in gardeners and in match buttons up high to a collarevery garden, hard pressed as they less neck. 6. Size 4 suit requires 1% yds. 54-in. flowers growing.

FRACTURES LEFT THUMB Michael Erbio, 22, a student at your Name, Address and Style Num-Gettysburg college, was treated Fri- ber plainly. Be sure to state size you day at the Warner hospital for a wish. Include postal unit or zone Patricia Rebert and Barbara Yoder. ing steel shelving installed, is ex- fracture of his left thumb received number in your address. Admissions include Arnell Lee WINTER Book of Fashion, featur-

Bosserman, Guernsey; \* John F. ing patterns styled with all the new nine chares in connection with the cation, will be the sepaker, Decora- tended the session. The next meet- Myers, East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Ber- lines, looks, and lengths of this seanard Selby, Littlestown; Mrs. Everett son. Plus, as an added attraction, Myers, York Springs R. 2; Margaret special selections for the college and Alwine, New Oxford, and Mrs. Wil- career girl, Over 150 designs for all Paul E. Whitmoyer, director of liam Yingling, Littlestown. Those ages and occasions, 36 pages beaurecreation for the borough, will be discharged were Mrs. Grant Bercaw, tifully illustrated in rotogravure. arms without a license and ascault An automobile owned by Jack the speaker Monday evening at the Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Harry Bowers Send now for your copy, price just 15 with threat to kill at his arraign- Viets, Sigma Chi fraternity house, regular session of Rotary to be held and infant daughter, Joyce Ann. cents plus 2 cents for mailing ment yesterday gefore Alderman Carlisle street, reported stolen in the YWCA at 6 o'clock. He will Gettysburg R. 1, and Mrs. Donald Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT

# **WOMAN KILLED**

killed Mrs. Lauretta Millsop, 49, wife of Thomas E. Millsop, president of other persons last night near here vere cuts and bruises on the Pennsylvania turnpike.

2 2 .500 First game, Sept. 30, at Yankee causing it to jump the six-inch-high Brooklyn (NL) 100 001 100-3 6 0 New York (AL) 000 050 00x-5 4 0 Branca, Behrman (5), Casey (6) and Edwards, Shea, Page (6) and Second game, October 1, at Yan-

noreland hospital here, included the driver of the other car, Gilbert Olnhausen, 57, Duquesne Brewing Co executive of Mt. Lebanon, Pitts- Hershey, Pa., Oct. 4 (P)-The Bosburgh, who suffered a broken right ton Bruins, of the National Hockey nkle and cuts on the face and league, and the Hershey Bears, of onee, and his wife, who suffered a the American loop, will meet in a compound fracture of the right leg, pre-season doubleheader clash at broken left leg and severe cuts and Hershey arena here tonight,

bruises. She was the most seriously injured of the six.

All occupants of the Millsop car Joan Close, 3-year-old granddaugh-Strochlein, 45, Baltimore, a broken left feg; William Dudley, 50, the Millsop chauffeur, fractured right leg and possible broken ribs; and Weirton Steel Co. and mayor of Mrs. William Dudley, the chauffeur's Weirton, W. Va., and injured six wife and maid to the Millsops, se-

Milisop, summoned from his out on a car driven by Mrs. Millsop, Virginia with the granddaughetr, enter line of the superhighway and and bruises and was released from areen into the opposite traffic lane, the hospital in care of a physician



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Today's Game

Chambersburg at Shippensburg.

Hanover, 44: Gettysburg, 0.

Carlisle, 30; Waynesboro, 6.

Hemingway

Dunkinson

Westerdahl (c)

after touchdown, Teal, placement;

Moore, placement. Substitutions-

Gettysburg: Bushman, Kitzmiller,

Biesecker, Bucher, Niebler, Hankey,

Markle, Mathias, C. Miller, Smith,

one and lose the game."

two-bagger. Larry Berra and Phil

Berra, by the way, is in the run-

(A) That Boudreau will go to St.

been said that Lopez, who asked for

replace Boudreau, if and when,

Teal

0 0-0

Foth

Knox

Hottle

Score by pediods

Bowling

Mechanicsburg

Shippensburg

Hershey

paced Hanover high school's unbeaten football team to a one-sided 44-0 victory over the fighting but outclassed Gettysburg high Maroons in a Southern Penn conference game here Friday night before the largest crowd ever to witness a grid contest on the local field.

Attendance for the game was es- Chambersburg timated at 4,000, which exceeded Waynesboro by about 700 the previous local at- Gettysburg tendance record set here several years ago when Hanover was also the visiting team.

The speed of the Nighthawk backs was largely responsible for the local's defeat, but efficient blocking and tackling by the entire Hanover aggregation stood out as a potent C. factor. Time and again on wide R.G. sweeps around the ends and down- R.T. field, Hanover ball carriers were R.E. given fine protection by a covey of Q.B. smooth performing blockers.

Despite the lopsidedness of the R.H. score the Maroons were an improve- F.B. ment over previous performances. Fumbles were fewer and at least Hanover twice the Maroons showed offensive Gettysburg power in mild scoring threats. Maroons Start Well

First of Gettysburg "threats" took place immediately after the opening kickoff. Rightmire kicked off and Dunkinson returned to the Maroons' 37. Hottle and Bowling pounded out a first down on the 49 on four line smashes. Knox picked up five yards through the center and Hottle ripped through the line for a first down on the visitors' 36. Here the Maroon attack broke down, Hanover taking over on the 40 and promptly inaugurating its touchdown drive.

Jack Moore and Wib Gobrecht sparked the drive that produced three straight first downs to reach the Gettysburg 8. Moore picked up five yards through the left side of the line and then Rightmire rammed across for the score. Teal placekicked the point.

The Reesemen were soon off to their second score, taking the ball on a punt on their own 47 late in the first period from where Moore raced around end for a first down on the Maroons' 38 to open the second period. Moore lost a yard on ninth two plays but then Rightmire faded back to midfield to whip a long pass to Reese who pulled in the toss on the 15 and scampered the remaining distance for a score. Teal's placement boot was blocked by the Get-

tysburg forward wall. play came shortly afterwards, Bowling recovering a Hanover fumble following a punt on the Nighthawks' 49 to set the stage for the locals' only real scoring threat of the game.

GHS Threat Falters

Smashing through the Hanover line for substantial gains, Hottle, Bowling, Westerdahl, Dunkinson and Knox reeled off three straight first downs to the visitors' 15. Here the Gettysburg attack sputtered and died out as Hanover took the ball on downs on the 14.

Hanover immediately manufactured its third touchdown in the waning minutes of the half. Moore sped around end for a first down on the 28. Successive passes, Moore to Gobrecht, put the ball on 33. Moore picked up a first down on the 11 and then Moore swept around right end for the score. The try for point failed as the half ended.

after receiving the second half as the turning point of the game. two games after blowing the first PRESSROOM PICKUPS kickoff, a 15-yard penalty moving Finally, it was Lavagetto who de- pair. the ball to the Gettysburg 38. Moore livered that payoff two-run, two-out and Gobrecht reeled off a pair of first downs to the 7 and on two Rizzuto, the Yankee Italian, also got it matters little whom the Dodgers conference with Cleveland's Bill tries Rightmire went over. Teal's into the act, albeit involuntarily, start. It usually ends up with Casey Veeck . . replacement was wide and low.

Caught From Behind

Reese recovered a Maroon fumble der the tag. on Hanover's 42 midway in the third quarter and the Hanover lads were off to another tally. Teal raced 56 ning to adorn the goat's horns in yards after breaking into the clear the series, should the Dodgers upbut was nabbed on the 5 from the set the Yankees. In addition to his rear by Bowling who chased him the .077 batting average, the squat reentire way with several other ceiver has been the chief victim of Maroons. However, two plays later Brooklyn's running game. Five stol-Teal went over from the 2. Moore's en bases have been charged against kick for the point was wide.

The Maroons noticeably were col- two other stolen bases were against lapsing in the final stages of the Sherman Lollar. Berra also has game. A Gettysburg fumble was re- made two wild throws trying to covered by Rightmire on the nip runners at first base and has Maroons' 38 late in the third period misjudged an easy pop in front of to set up Hanover's sixth score, the plate, After gaining a first down on the 26, Moore passed to Gruver for. the Rumors are floating around as point. Moore's placement bounced off thick as the cuts of steak being the backs of a Hanover player and served in the hotel lobby here. Some soared over the uprights to make are:

Hanover rolled up 16 first downs as a coach. to seven for Gettysburg. The (C) That Al Lopez has been one being stolen.

Goal Posts Go Down Enthusisatic Hanover fans ripped and received his unconditional re-

test ended which led to a few mild job if Boudreau is traded. cases of fisticuffs over the field.

ence g	game.	
	Gettysburg	Hanover
L.E	Donaldson	E. Miller
L.T	Shull	Gruver
L.G	Dayhoff	Smeak

# DRAMATIC 9TH INNING VICTORY

By JACK HAND

Brooklyn, Oct. 4 (A)-Cookie Lavagetto, a weather beaten "has been" left over from the 1941 Dodgers, is the hero and Yankee Bill Bevens the heart-sick victim of the most 195 dramatic moment in the history of 105 44 World Series.

Long after it has been forgotten 50 that Cookie's pinch double boosted the Brooks into today's fifth game all even with the favored New York 9 Yankees, folks will gather around the hot stove leagues to retell how Bevens missed becoming the first nohit Series patcher by the margin of two strikes.

Two men were out and New York clung to a wobbly 2-1 lead yesterday. Three times Bevens had been saved Lefever by leaping catches against the Kranzdorf (c) fences and scoreboard by Johnny Cline Lindell, Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Reese Gobrecht

Bevens Set Record

A ninth-inning rally that would surprised if we'd win four that way." Moore have solidified Bevens' slender margin had been quieted by Hugh Casey, the bulging saloon owner, who threw 7 12 12 13-44 just one ball to Henrich for a double play that snuffed out the threat. Touchdowns, Rightmire, 2, Reese,

It was the Dodgers' last chance Moore, Teal, Gruver, Good. Points against Bevens who already had surpassed the best previous no-hit mark in a Series game when he finished the eighth. Red Ruffing had muffled the Cardinals' bats for 7 2/3 innings Hess, Ridinger, Snyder, Myers: Hanin 1942 but Big Bill had gone him

over: Brady, Good, Hartlaub, Leister, one inning better. Bruce Edwards, leading off the Starner, Thomas, Yost, Referee, Mitchell. Umpire, Doremus. Headleft field boards for the first out. Then Bevens walked Carl Furillo. o George McQuinn and there was one out to go.

Violated Basic Rule

Al Gionfriddo, the extra man who was "thrown into" the Kirby Higbe sidelined by a badly spranied ankle, went up to hit for Casey.

As Bevens threw a third ball to Brooklyn, October 4 (P)—Cookie ond, sliding in safely under Larry Big Hughle was the victim Lavagetto, the hero of the hour was Berra's toss on a close play. Man-Brooklyn bench when he was or- intentionally passed, leaving himself dered to pinch hit for Ed Stanky open for all the second guessers by with two out and two on in the violating the cardinal diamond rule of "never put the winning run on to start a double play . . . no wonder "I was sitting on the end of the base." It was Bevens' 10th walk, bench biting my nails when I heard setting a new Series single game Burt Shotton call out, 'Lavagetto' " record.

Cookie related. "I assumed that he Two on, two out with speedy Eddie intended me to run for Pete Reiser, Miksis running for the limping Reis- FLATBUSH FROLIC who had just been walked and er and Lavagetto arrived on the started in the direction of first base. scene as a pinch hitter for Eddie to's cap while the Dodgers were to threaten twice more in the final 'Hey,' he yelled. 'where you going? Stanky. Here was the washed up vet sending him a contract this season.

Bucky Harris today was being Swinging and missing once, Lasecond guessed even more than vagetto sent the throbbing crowd Lindell dashed over beyond the foul Shotten was when the Brooklyn into mass hysteria with a two bag- line in the second to make a tumbpilot refused to yank Ralph Branca ger over Henrich's head that spread in the fateful fifth inning of the heavenly joy in Flatbush and scat- in the third and he backed up aopener. The press box masterminds tered gloom from the Yankee club- gainst the wall to snatch Bruce Edinsisted that Harris never should house all the way to Bevens' home wards' smash in the ninth. Joe Dihave ordered Pete Reiser to be given town in far-off Salem, Oregon. In- Maggio, who was caught trying to an intentional pass with a 3-1 count stead of a 2-1 Yank win it was a score from first on Edwards' heave 3-2 Dodger triumph. Black had be- into right field in the third, made up "Bevens walks nine guys and he come white and night had turned for that with a running one-hand gets by," Harris moaned. "I walk into day.

443 refused to go home after it was averted a hit in the eighth by leap-Incidentally that hectic ninth over. They milled about the field, ing in front of the scoreboard for could very well be called "an Ital- searching for some scrap of Dodger a one-hand stab of another Hermanian fiesta." It was Car Furillo who left-over they could take home as ski drive . . . the autograph seekers started the fireworks with a base a souvenir.

on balls, the ninth issued by Bevens. No matter what happens from Chandler after the game and he Then Al Gionfriddo ran for him and now on it's bound to be an anti-signed everything. Probably, like proceeded to steal second to set up climax. Brooklyn once more is fresh everyone else, he was feeling too the stage for the next walk to out of pitchers but that hasn't weak to run. The Nighthawks scored quickly Reiser. That was termed by many stopped them from winning the last

Shea And Lombardi

have to make it four straight."

starter in the fifth game, the last good season .

Harris has named Frank (Spec) Shea, the freshman from Nauga- the operator of the elevator going him in six attempts. The Brook's tuck, Conn., who allowed one run to the Ebbets field press box. He flew in five innings and received credit to St. Louis to see that (important) wins, 4-2). for the opening day win with Joe late season series, but when the big Page's help after he was lifted for doings took place in his home park a pinch hitter.

After today's game, the scene cage and couldn't see a thing. shifts back to the Yankee Stadium for a sixth game Sunday and a seventh, if necessary, Monday.

201 HOME DEATHS

Harrisburg, Oct. 4 (A)-Accidents

in Pennsylvania homes during May The final Hanover touchdown Louis in a trade for Shortstop Vern claimed 201 lives, the State Bureau came on another pass, Gobrecht to Stephens and a couple of pitchers. of Vital Statistics reported. Deaths Good, culminating a 45 yard drive. (B) That Muddy Ruel, manager from all causes during the month ment of telephone calls and tele-Brady's kick for the point was wild. of the Browns, will go to the Indians totaled 9,034, and births numbered grams from Cleveland fans had Bill

Maroons completed two of 11 passes, holding off a direct reply to an of- settle for one, but has asked for to trade away Lou Boudreau, Tribo one being intercepted. Hanover fer to manage Kansas City of the a fat increase in salary which was manager since 1942. made good on four of 12 aerials with American association until the reported to have been \$45,000 last At the World Series yesterday Cleveland situation is setted. It has season.

down the goal posts at both ends lease from the Indians last week, Before yesterday's game they were for himself how fans are reacting of the field shortly after the con- is a candidate for the managerial saying that this was "the worst to reports of a deal to send Boud-World Series in history." The same reau to the St. Louis Browns. (D) That Jimmy Dykes, manager cynics today were reiterating to all After the telegrams and phone Next Friday the Maroons journey of the Hollywood club of the Pa- who would listen that yesterday's calls started coming in, Veeck called to Waynesboro for another confer- cific Coast league and former Chi- game was the "greatest" they had a temporary halt to a deal that cago White Sox leader, is all set to ever seen.

(E) That Boudreau, who originally had insisted upon a three-year the native Indian tribes of eastern Browns for Shortstop Vernon Ste-

### **Pro Grid Results**

New Yerk, Oct. 4 (A)-Standing of the All-America Football Conincluding last night's

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Cleveland (	4	0	0	1.000	154	42	
San Francisco	4	1	()	.800	111	73	
Los Angeles	2	2	0	.500	103	89	
Chicago	. 0	6	0	.000	133	207	
	Eas	st					
New York	. 4	1	()	.800	144	91	
Buffalo *	3	2	0	.600	125	129	
Baltimor e	. 1	3	()	.250	30	70	
Brooklyn	1	4	0	200	77	173	

Last Night's Results Brooklyn, 35; Chicago, 31. Sunday's Games Buffalo at Los Angeles New York at Cleveland. San Francisco at Baltimore.

# Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Oct. 4 (A) - We've

clung desperately but successfully to their one-run lead . . . even in his wildest dreams Branch couldn't have foreseen yesterday's finishthe end of a game that was won with a single pitch and a single hit

tors who saw Hugh Casey snuff out ninth, backed Lindell against the a Yankee rally the first time he threw the ball and Cookie Lavagetto drive in the winning runs with Spider Jorgensen hoisted a foul pop the first hit off Bill Bevens would be surprised at anything that may happen from now on.

Anyway, Casey got even . . . up to deal with Pittsburgh, was sent in to of a world series game was in that celebrated 1941 contest when Casey threw what would have been the Reiser, Gionfriddo streaked for sec- Yanks went on to win then, and the most surprised guy on the ager Bucky Harris ordered Reiser full and the Yanks starting what looked like a scoring spree. He pitched once, fielded Tommy Henrich's topped drive and threw home

with the strawberry blonde

ing him but a couple of us

Bevens still owes a few votes 8 2/3 innings of hitless ball. Johnny ling catch of Jackie Robinson's drive catch of Gene Hermanski's fly in A large share of the crowd of 33,- the fourth. And Tommy Henrich mobbed Commissioner Happy Pitcher Jack Kramer, Cobbledick re-

Jimmy Dykes, who probably is the highest salaried minor league mana-The way things have been going ger, is reported flying east for a . popular rumor has the when the catcher threw high to sec- who commented after yesterday's Yank's Frank Crosetti joining his ond enabling Gionfriddo to slide un- second successive win, "maybe I'll old boss, Joe McCarthy, as a Red Sox coach ... some southern scribes Vic Lombardi, about the only staff here for the series are certain Notre members who didn't pitch yesterday Dame will receive and accept the or the day before, is the probable Sugar Bowl bid if the Irish have a at Ebbets Field. Little Vic, the plucky Branch Rickey maintains his Dodsouthpaw, was belted out in the gers could set a record for stealing fifth inning of Wednesday's 10-3 bases against Bill Bevens—and Yogi Berra wouldn't handicap them much

. hard luck guy of the series is are tied, 3-3) yesterday, he was standing in his

# land leads 3-1).

Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians, hesitating today in plans

Veeck told Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland Plain Dealer sports edi-What a difference a day makes. tor, he would fly here today to see

would have sent the Flying Frenchman along with Pitchers Red Em-Peneway is the name by which bree and Bryan Stephens to the managerial contract, was willing to North America knew the turkey. | phens, Outfielder Paul Lehner and

### DEMARET HOLDS Fights Last Night York Springs

cluding most of the experts in the Hellywood, Calif.-Mario Trigo, \$10,000 Reading Open Tournament, 133, Monterey, Mexico, T.K.O. Chuey till was the target for today as the Figueroa, 135. Los Angeles, 4. final event of golf's summer cir- San Diego, Calif.-Georgia Ko-

exuberant than usual after his twoover par round of 73 yesterday, still 135, Lowell, outpointed Henry Poloed the pack with 138 strokes. witzer, 139, Hartford, Conn., 10. Two strokes behind, and hitting hard, were the second-round star, Kansas City, knocked out Jerome

han, Toledo, Ohio, amateur. A shot 130, Havana, outpointed Sandy Sadfurther back was a trio of touring dler, 125%, New York, 10. experts, Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del. Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, York, Pa. Only these six, from

owned sub-par totals. Altogether, some 260 swings around the 6,397 yard Berkshire Country club course in the first two days yielded just 14 subpar scores, season. Now I wouldn't be much cord, stood at the head of the list,

an original starting field of 161,

14 pars—the next best effort The only others to better 71 bethrough to their first World Series fore the field was cut again to 60 lin 6 triumph Thursday and he referred, for the final rounds today and Sunof course, to the way the Bums day were Andy Gibson, Baltimore, 69: and Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles, and Morrie Gravatt, Tulsa,

# a single pitch and a single hit not many of the 33,000 specta-

Philadelphia, Oct. 4 (A)-There may be a World Series going on in Brooklyn but on no fewer than 28 fronts Pennsylvanians will have their eyes on king football over the week-end-26 games being scheduled for state colleges today and to-

Three games were played last

organist Gladys Goodding serenaded departing fans with "Casey waltzed line with Al Schmid bulling over Lancaster. from one yard out. John Siano kicked the extra point to secure the stalemate. Long punt returns by

Halfback Joe Carlozo raced 25 and 30 yards for touchdowns to lead West Chester State Teachers' college to a 33-0 victory over Pennsylvania Military college before a crowd of 5.000.

A second stalemate was played at Columbia between Millersville and Mansfield State Teachers' college. The final score was 0-0.

Today's schedule is highlighted by the Pennsylvania-Lafavette tilt at Franklin Field here and the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh scramble at Pittsburgh. Penn, heralded as the class of the Ivy league, is expected to trample the Leopards and the Irish are not anticipating any trouble from the Panthers.

ported "I don't want to do anything to alienate our customers," the writer quoted Veeck as saying, "They're the people who keep us in business. On the other hand, I have to be guided in the long run by my best judgment and the best advice I can

Boudreau, smooth-fielding Tribe shortstop and an Indian since 1939, had no comment from his home at Harvey, Ill. "Any announcement or comment must come from Veeck." he said and added he "possibly may see Veeck after the World Series.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (By The Associated Press) Last Night's Scores Little World Series

Syracuse 3, Milwaukee 2 (teams Dixie Series

Houston 1, Mobile 0 (Houston Pacific Coast League

Semi-Final Playoffs Portland 4, Los Angeles 2 (Los Angeles leads 3-1). Oakland 8, San Francisco 4 (Oak-

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New York (St. Nichelas Arena)-Ruby Kessler, 143, Brooklyn, drew,

cuit swung into the third round. | chan, 174, Akron, Ohio, and Henry Jimmy Demaret, somewhat less Rich, 166, Los Angeles, drew, 10.

Worcester, Mass .- Roy Andrews. Milwaukee - Major Jones, 155,

handsome Chick Harbert, Northville, Frazier, 1541, Milwaukee, 9. Minneapolis - Humberto Sierra Mich., and consistent Frank Strana-

### Football Scores

(By The Associated Press) Scholastic

Lebanon 14, Lancaster 7 Valley Forge M. A. 29, York 14. Carlisle 30, Waynesboro 6. Hanover 44. Gettysburg 0. Duncannon 26, Elizabethtown, 13. Lancaster Catholic 21, Ephrata 6. Mechanicsburg 39, Hershey 6. Shenandoah 21, Ashland 0. Kulpmont 20, Freeland M. M. I.

Plymouth 20, Wilkes-Barre Cough-

Germantown 19, Olney 6. Hazleton 26, William Penn 0. Summit Hill 13, Hazle Township

Bullis Prep 7, Allentown 0, Coaldale 24, Tamaqua 0. Sunbury 13, Pottsville 7 Pottstown 40, Bristol 0. Collegiate

Maryland, 43; Delaware, 19. Villanova, 7; Miami, Fla., 7, tie Georgetown, 40; Fordham, 7. West Chester, 33; PMC, 0. Mansfield, 0; Millersburg, 0, tie Detroit, 40; Wayne, 7.

#### Five Meets Listed For Bullet Runners

night with the intersectional clash cross country to its list of fall sports between Villanova and Miami Uni- and has carded a five meet schedule. versity headlining the program, Vil- The Bullet harriers will open by lanova rallied for third-period meeting Albright at home Oct. 22. touchdown and conversion to stand engage Muhlenberg in another home off the invading Floridans 7-7 be- tilt on Oct. 31, then tackle Swarthfore a crowd of 26,500 at Shibe Park more and Lehigh in a triangular meet at Swarthmore Nov. 7. They The Wildcats' score came on an 86- will participate in the Middle Atyard march after Dan Brown re- lantics on Nov. 14 at Muhlenberg covered Miami's Bob Bowman's and Nov. 21 will close the season fumble on the Villanova 14-yard against Franklin and Marshall at

York Springs-Mr. and Mrs. Russel G. Kuhn and sons, Jim and Bill, Rocco Rossano, 144%, Brooklyn, and Harrisburg; with the Austin Neely family, Philadelphia, were recent Mrs. Kuhn, the former Miss Dorothy Neely, and Austin Neely are a Edna Albert reported on last week's daughter and son of the late J. Har- convention of that organization that vey Neely who served for many years was conducted in Johnstown. as editor of the "York Springs Com-

> Harvest Home services, with the dedication of the newly installed church of which the Rev. Ralph W. Meckley is pastor.

matic production.

The Wesleyan Service Guild com- \$14 and costs. posed of women and girls of the local Methodist congregation sponsored a house-to-house canvass Friday to in Arkansas during a diamond rush collect used clothing to be sent to early in the 20th century,

relieve war victims. Anyone who was not approached during the canvass is requested to bring suitable articles to the Methodist church where it

visitors to local relatives and friends. fellow members of the local WCTU

#### STATE POLICE RAIDS

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 4 (AP)church organ, took place last Sunday State police patrolmen swooped morning at the local Lutheran down on 32 roadside business places in this area in a series of surprise raids late yesterday, seizing thou-Miss Anna Jean Hershey has re- sands of dollars worth of slot machsumed her studies at Pennsylvania ines and other gaming devices. Lt. State college after a brief visit to her | Herman J. Roush, of the Williamsport state police sub-station, said The senior class of the local high the proprietors of all establishments school are preparing to present a were charged with summary violacomedy as their annual class dra- tions of the state's gaming act. The violation normally carries a fine of

About 30,000 diamonds were found

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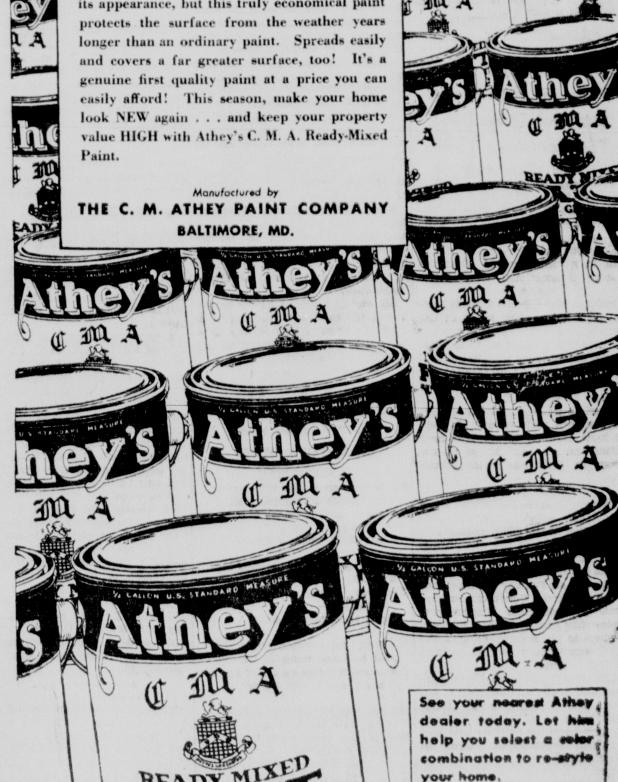
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### Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Cause of Peace: Chicago, Oct. 5 (A) of Pennsylvania. -President Roosevelt bitterly ar- Miss Hester Allison, Fairfield, raigned aggressor nations before the Misses Anna Katherine Hoffman healing service led by Rev. A. D. bar of world opinion today and and Dorothy Lee and M. Lucille Tabor will be held Wednesday aftercalled upon peace loving countries to Grimm left Friday for Briarcliff noon, Wednesday evening Rev. J. join in a "concentrated effort" to Manor, New York, where they have Craig Kennedy, Youth Commission-

Premier Mussolini and Chancellor ner party Thursday evening at the votions led by Rev. J. T. Gortney, ton Bollinger, Hanover R. 3. Hitler, united today for what official Blue Parrot tea room. circles pictured as an appeal for peaceful collaboration with all nations of good will.

Nearly a million residents of Berlin thronged early toward Mayfield Olympic stadium to see and hear Hitler, the host, and Mussolini, the guest, in their world-wide broad-

Church Marks Its 150th Year: Coincident with the nation-wide celebration of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the United States, commissioners to the fall meeting of the Presbytery of Carlisle on Tuesday morning convened at Great Conewago Presbyterian church, near Hunterstown, where they paused in their business sessions to make recognition of the My Nellie later, much concerned 150th anniversary of the present

stone structure. The church was erected by a congregation that was 36 years old when the Declaration of Independence was signed and replaced a rough-hewn log building that was Who finds it is her lot to care the fifth Presbyterian church in America.

The Rev. Samuel Thompson was called as pastor in 1749. He accepted and remained 30 years.

Change Residence: Paul Ramer and family moved on Wednesday from 22 Seminary street to 325 Buford avenue.

Deardorff-Sharrah: Miss Lillian The Aztec Indians not only ate there was no reason for alarm over ingston; Beginners' department su- as he entered she gave him her Sharrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. turkeys but used the large wing and her condition. Jacob Sharrah, McKnightstown, tail feathers for personal adornand Harold K. Deardorff, son of Mr. ment. tysburg R. 3, were united in mar- weight of human beings is water. 1946.

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Removals Announced: Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reaver have moved from 301/2 West Water street to 22 Seminary avenue.

avenue to the corner of Seminary book, a small remembrance from and Howard avenues. Bowling Alleys Here Are Sold: thoughtfulness and richness of heart Kermit D. Oyler announces pur- of the one who has sent the package. chase of the Gettysburg Bowling

Reading Freight Employe: Edmond delicacy from nature's reafm. Then The rise and decline of the street Three cents J. Stable, 505 York street, retired a little later another package came car and its influence on the growth this boy will ever walk again." serving the railroad since 1901. He And a few days later came a be- new streamlined beauties hasn't fifth try-out at walking. He had is retiring at the age of 65 years.

rad Smith opened a new and en- Each one inspired by thoughtfullarged restaurant Sunday in the ness. Kalbfleisch building, Chambersburg | Packages always intrigue. I like to street. She moved from the Eagle | see people carrying them, for I

College Professor at 1st Fall DAR | make someone else happy, and sur-Meeting: Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, prised. Nothing is so inspiring as of Gettysburg college, spoke on "The to see the great armfuls of packages Background of the Constitution" at at Christmas time. the opening fall meeting of Gettys- When in college, one summer I burg Chapter Daughters of the wrapped packages to help pay my American Revolution, which was way, and though it was a hot jobheld at the home of Mrs. M. K. Eck- being in the central state of Kan.—I have been delivered this year. They ert, Springs avenue, Friday after- deeply enjoyed the work, for I kept are more comfortable than the old

posed of Mrs. Eckert, Mrs. H. M. package. I like to see clerks in a conditioned. Hartman, Miss Elizabeth Woods, Miss Martha Lott, Miss Sarah Lott and Mrs. C. Richard Wolff.

Legion Installs Officers: The newly elected officers installed on a fact that many fail to discover. Monday evening by the Albert J. Lentz post are:

Commander, Howard W. Sheffer: senior vice commander, Horace E. Smiley; junior vice commander, Leroy H. Winebrenner; adjutant, Edgar A. Moser: finance officer. Al-Dr. Ludwig Mortensen; sergeants-Ross, and historian, Frank J. Slonaker.

'Bum' Party: The Cirl Reserves pro- never been a set price given to it. ing about \$750,000, the first PCC cars in life. gram for the current season in Gettysburg was launched at a "bum" and grammar school age assembled

Advisers for the groups are Mrs. Donald Heiges, Mrs. John S. Rice, Mrs. C. H. Heldt, Mrs. Francis Ma-Emma Mary Smyser, Mrs. Hugh C. man, "Ministry of the Holy Spirit." holding tight. McIlhenny and Miss Helen Carey.

Personal Mention: Dr. John B. Zinn attended the inauguration of Dr. Levering Tyson as president of Muhlenburg college, Bethlehem, Saturday

Miss Mary Eberhart, Mrs. Nicholas Redding, Mrs. Frederick R. Rowe and Miss Rebecca Swisher were in Washington Tuesday to atof devotions Tuesday morning. tend the sessions of the national convention of Catholic women,

George Cromer, Arthur Buehler Langing, Michigan, attending an automobile dealers' meeting.

has returned from a visit in Fuller- "Laymen: Attitude Toward the 9,232. ton, California, and Long Beach, Church", led by Mrs. Davis; "Mini-Subway and elevated lines, which tomorrow night?"

restore international tranquility. matriculated as students at Edge- er of the Elim Foursquare churches

wood Park. lin, Sept. 28 (A)—The heads of the tained the staff and students of a o'clock. world's greatest Fascist powers, York beauty culture school at a din-

# The Poet of the People

By EDGAR A. GUEST UNTIDY MAN In days when I was very young,

Great pains my mother took To teach me breeches should be

hung At night upon a hook,

Yet seldom was my promise kept

To hang them on the door. They stayed where out of them I stepped-Upon the bedroom floor.

And bothered more and more, Oft asked me why I'd never learned What closet hooks are for.

Oh, sad the lot of woman fair (Lord, help her if You can), For an untidy man.

### The Almanac

Oct. 6—Sun rises 6:00; sets 5:36.

### Today's Talk STREET CARS

Three is a fascination to packages George M. Zerfing and family -especially to those that come have moved from 144 Seminary through the mail-unexpectedly. A somewhere, a box of flowers. The

Not long ago a package came in as they have for 30 years. Eckert. The transaction also in- from my island summer retreat. fade from the American scene, cludes purchase of the two-chair Imagine my surprise, when I opened | Hundreds of new ones-fast, light- were alone. barber shop in front of the alleys. it, to find two big bottles of maple weight, streamlined, nearly noise-E. J. Stable Ends 36 Years as knew of my love for this particular Hundreds more are on order. kind friend had discovered for me. ber of street cars. Opens a Restaurant: Mrs. Con- What a string of package thrills!

know that they contain something ground to buses. Every week or so, that contributes to happiness. Or, Origin of Constitution Is Told by perhaps they have been created to on certain routes with motor buses

> thinking what a thrill each recipient ones. Some are. Diesel-powered. A would get upon delivery of each few-in San Antonio-are even airstore take pains in wrapping, attractively, each item. No matter tainly given a boost to the prestige what the contents, a package should of the street car, and new hope to show a well-dressed front! A good those who have a stake in its surdeal of the love is on the outside- vival.

> I have an idea that the mail man | Earl E. Kearns, an official of Gendelivers a package with just a little eral Electric, came out recently with more feeling of pride and dignity a blast at the large amount of space than a mere small piece of mail, that private autos occupy on the That package is so rich in expecta- streets. He said major cities need tion!

You cannot correctly appraise a help relieve traffic congestion. package by its size, however. A All new street cars these days are said softly. in every package delivered, whether about developing a new-type trolley ian boy's brown resolute eyes, Karen cried. "Even if I am properly near by in the patio dining room small or large. You cannot ade- car. Girl Reserves Elect Officers at a quately appraise love! There has After five years of research, cost- sirable—the most worthwhile thing — ever again."

Healing Service

service Thursday evening.

transfer of the royal power.

U.S. wheat acreage jumped about

party Friday evening at the YWCA building, when 100 girls of high other cities followed.

Tuesday afternoon the speakers will Electrical street cars are only bit his lower lip. be, Rey, John D. Richardson, "Home about 60 years old. The Encyclopedia "You-you red-headed witch -" Ray Singer, "Christian Steward-100,000 horses and mules were pull- tender, supplicating. ship"; Rev. Daniel E. Buser, "Chris- ing street cars in this country. By "I've been waiting for this for in the wet sand, with the froth of tian Relationship"; Rev. Roy Bal- 1917 there were roughly 80,000 street over a year." derson, "Spirit Filled Life" and Rev. cars.

at 8:30 o'clock in the morning with the start of 1947. During the same she would kill them, she whirled on velt highway and parked it on the and Arthur E. Hutchison were in son. Several seminars will be held buses increased from 14,400 to 52,450. strode from the room. during the morning including; "Lay- Trackless trolley coaches increased men: Attitude Toward the Sunday from none to 3,896. Subway and ele- "I'm plumb sorry-" Mrs. J, Hugh Scott, of Knoxlyn, School", led by Harold Dayhoff; vated cars increased from 8,909 to

sters: Foursquare Gospel", led by got started around the turn of the Ralph N. Weaver, Jr., Hanover Dr. Warren L. Koon; "United Ef- century, rose from 2,031,000,000 pas-President Asks World to Help street, has entered the University fort" led by Dr. Hubert Entwisle. sengers in 1923 to 2,835,800,000 in of-term dance the fraternity was juvenile impetuosity he turned to 1946. Trackless trolleys first began giving. It was the one big social Trette. He wanted to slip his arm A business meeting and divine operations in 1928.

### New Oxtord

of England and a pastor in London, ald L. Orndorff and daughter, quired brightly if she wanted to go Fascists Make Peace Appeal: Ber- Mr. and Mrs. John J. Slentz enter- of England and a pastor in London, will be in charge of the service at 7 Charlotte, were among the guests stepping. At least twenty miles of will be in charge of the service at 7 Thursday's program includes de- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay- tone sufficiently to make it sound

> led by the Rev. Wilma Zimmerman; National Council of Catholic Wom- asked for her first date. one on "Ministers; Pastor and Peo- en, for the autumn season, was conple", led by Dr. Warren L. Koon, ducted Tuesday evening.

and another led by Rev. A. D. Tabor. For the autumn and winter ready?" the session will visit the Gettysburg each Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic town tonight and tomorrow and of any kind. They might just as Thursday afternoon those attending months hereafter, the second mass battlefield and the Rev. Mr. Tabor church will be a high mass. Both study. will be in charge of the convention masses are low masses from the But he didn't get any studying in the swirling fog bank, two first Sunday of June through the done. His lips were still on fire, strangers wandering along the shore Missionary day will be observed last Sunday of September. The choir and Karen's husky voice was ring- of the brooding waters. The silence Friday. Seminars on "Attitudes To- assisting at the high masses has re- ing in his ears; and all day long grew unbearable; and finally Bruce cilities" are scheduled for Friday school students of the parish are her. morning. A business meeting and asked to offer their services to choir

missionary service at which mis- work. will be held Friday afternoon. Friday afternoon. Friday night the Rev. Dr. Hubert Entchurch school officers for the day night the Rev. Dr. Hubert Entchurch school officers for the land insisted that Julie come up to shifting mist. wisle, London, will preach at the "church school year" beginning Ocmissionary service concluding the tober 1: Superintendent, Merrill A. baugh and Curtis S. Sponseller; sec-The Hague, Oct. 4 (A)-The Neth- retary, Fred Myers assisted by Caltemporarily lay down her royal assisted by Miss Mildred I. Baugher whispering: power in the near future for reasons and Miss Betty A. Gable; music diof health and that Crown Princess rector, David Alwine assisted by that dress-" Juliana would act as Princess Re- Fred Gable; librarian, James Millar, Yes, because of that night, the know what?" assisted by John Schriver; Junior- red dress it would be; and it would He could not tell her of the The announcement said that leg- Intermediate department, superin- be fun watching his face as he, too, thoughts and desires that had filled islation would be introduced tendent, Mrs. J. R. Hamm, assisted remembered. shortly in parliament to permit by Mrs. Norman Griffin; Junior-In- She was ready and waiting for had caused. termediate department pianist, Bruce, her eyes twin stars, her color The bulletin emphasized, how- Merrill A. Yohe, Jr., assisted by Jo- high. Her heart beat in double time ever, that while the 67-year-old anne Kratzert; Primary depart- as she heard the familiar crunching queen was not in the best of health ment superintendent, Mrs. E. C. Liv- of his shoes on the gravel walk; and

# MUSIC OR MEDICI

welcome-

parties?"

he could not speak.

"Not that exactly-"

"Is this more in keeping?"

Chapter 25

up as one sweeps a forlorn child to

one's breast. She fought him - a

little. And that was far worse than

how she had been beaten down.

"Oh, yes, you are." His voice was

"We're not going to the dance.

lights of Santa Monica pier were

He switched off the ignition

It was T'nette who finally said:

"Couldn't we walk up the beach?

And so they did walk up the beach

"We're not walking to San Fran-

way, as if I were a - well, I don't

him, nor of the shock the red dress

"You just didn't give me time to

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arm in arm, they were not holding

accentuated her childlike fragility

Chapter 24

Karen and Bruce, Coriell, Spicer, and loveliness. She was so completely catch my breath." Washington, Oct. 4 (P) - Street and Bohan had all been doing tours removed from the gross thoughts She did not appear to be con- of Waynesboro, were Sunday guests had gone out. Karen and Bruce from a—a Karen Thayer, that he sweet and pure, and ripe, were alone.

syrup, sent by a dear friend, who less—have been delivered this year. concluding remarks which he had throbbing gently, and her smile of written on his report: "There is but slight hope that

-this time a box of fruit from the of cities make an absorbing chapter. The report concerned a young loved book from England that a checked the steady drop in the num- had poliomyelitis — and every possible precaution had been taken Thette stood irresolute. Then she point, feebly at first, and tentatively, For one thing, sad old bumping tremities.

battered trolleys are continually "This time I'll do it, Dr. Crane," he had told Bruce with shining and Suddenly he stood up. He'd go, too, of fog had disappeared. The same Also, street cars are still yielding

"But he hadn't. He had just totsome city replaces the street cars tered there by his bed, unable to terly. It was the first time he had or trolley coaches (sometimes called move at all. And the fine valor had ever heard bitterness in her voice. asked her. "Couldn't we make this given way to bewilderment, and to fear, perhaps. But kids were gutty In the last 20 years, street car

tracks have shrunk from 40,570 miles | creatures. "Doncha worry none, Doc," the soiled house dress. kid had repeated. "I'll make it to-Thousands of big new motor buses

Tomorrow! No word was heard other would have been a masqueroftener, nor meant more in this ade, wouldn't it?" business of medicine than that word, Tomorrow, For tomorrows were friends when all else was gone. To-But streamlined trolleys have cermorrows were freighted down with story. Poignantly it made clear the his final year in medical school, hope, new sunshine, fresh windswith new life,

And now at his table, Bruce killed off the last friend of the Italian boy, room, hot tears stinging his eyes. his Tomorrow,

"There is but slight hope-" Enraged, he jammed the report into the file. "A hell of a thing to write," he

muttered. "Some day somebody has 7,500 new streamlined trolleys to to find a way—" "Maybe you'll be the one." Karen

bert Cardenti; chaplain, the Rev. tiny one might contain a diamond "PCC cars." PCC means "Presidents' Gratefully he looked across at her. or some other precious stone to Conference Committee." In 1930 the at-arms, Roy Mackley and Edwin D. thrill the eye and heart. The same presidents of leading street railways much misery that afternoon, and happy element, however, hides away organized that committee and set because he could not forget the Ital- "Where are you taking me?" she

> were produced in 1936. Brooklyn got "Miller has written a fairly in- overpowering. With main force he the first hundred. Chicago, Balti- teresting monograph on that parti- threw her into the car, leapt in behind the steering wheel, careened

A PCC car has a lot of rubber in Uncontrollably he moved toward her, ing westward along Ventura Boule-Hunter, "The Fall of Man"; Rev. the wheels and trucks. It makes He did not want to, yet he seized vard toward the sea. R. Bruce Warner, "The Atonement": little noise or vibration. It has a fast her. The whole length of her lithe They had not driven far when Rev. Floyd J. Brock, "Healing in pickup, and can stop quickly, enough body was pressed hard against him. she turned to him. In a terrifying Surgery. Atonement" and Rev. Clair Bore- to pile you in the aisle if you're not Her lips and his fused and her impersonal way she said: sharp teeth drew blood where they "Isn't the dance in the other di-

rection?" Missions"; Rev. E. E. Denison, "For- Britannica says their practicability | The fierce hardness of her melted | He had the good sense not to say eign Missions"; Rev. Vernon T was first demonstrated at Richmond, then; and he could feel her be- any more. And he kept telling him-Holmes, "Christian Growth"; Rev. Virginia, in 1888. At that time about coming soft, yielding. Her lips grew self that if he could get her to the beach, if they could walk barefooted

> the spent waves gurgling around Spicer and Coriell came clatter- their feet, and with the moon help-

Ralph Christian, "Evangelism." The The American Transit association ing in at that moment. Too late ing out - if he could only get her Rev. Elsie Shryock will be in charge provides the following figures: There they saw that they were intruding. there, everything would be all right. were 62,857 street cars at the start "If only you were in Mexico," But when he finally wheeled the Wednesday the program will open of 1927. This had sunk to 24,730 by Karen spat. Furiously, almost as if convertible down onto the Roose-

devotions led by the Rev. L. E. Mun- 20-year period, the number of motor them. Then without a word she bluff overlooking the Pacific, there was no moon to help him out. In-"Hey, look, Bub," Coriell said, stead, clouds of fog were swirling in from the sea so thick that even the

"Skip it." "Thanks, See you at the dance curtained.

"Maybe." Without knowing what he was go-He'd forgotten all about the end- ing to do next, and ashamed of his event the group gave each year, and around her. He wanted to draw the it would have been inexcusable not slender shoulders that had taken on

to have at least asked T'nette if so much just for him - he wantshe wanted to go. ed to draw them to him. And he Unenthusiastically he went to the wanted to whisper in her dear ear New Oxford.-Mr. and Mrs. Ger- telephone and called her. He inall the thousands of words of apology that were tumbling and rolling about in his heart. But, unrecently at a dinner party tendered | telephone cable camouflaged his accountably, he was afraid to de any of the things he wanted to do

bright. Jr.; three seminars, one on "Atti- The first meeting of the Youth Her squeal of delight sounded like tude Toward Ministry and Laymen", club of St. Mary's parish chapter, that of a sixteen-year-old being the fog is beautiful."

"I'll get somebody to look after quite a long way. They did not walk Julie. And what time shall I be hands — there was no communion "I'll call about eight. I'll stay in

ward Missions" and "Using our Fa- sumer its rehearsals and all high he fought the temptation to go to groped for and found one of T-And T'nette got no house work cisco, are we?" And then he was

She bubbled all day with laughter no longer afraid. Roughly his arms presented by Rev. Howard Clark day at the worship service of the at herself. She scolded herself for encircled her, mink cape and all. being so excited; and Bob Saylor's He forced her face upward until it

"You insane little fool," he cried. the big house for the night. The red dress, the daring one with "Don't you know that no matter Yohe, Sr., assisted by Paul Har- no shoulder straps—that was the what I do, or where I go, or how I dress she would wear. That long- seem to neglect you - don't you gone night came whirling back into know you're all that matters, that erlands government announced Frivin Roland; treasurer, Clair Lookmemory, the night when Bruce had without you—
"But why?" day that Queen Wilhelmina would enbill; pianist, Miss Nancy L. Gable held her tight, his lips at her ear "But why?" Her eyes searched his and she swallowed hard, "why

"Give me a raincheck on you in did you look at me tonight that

perintendent, Mrs. Percy E. Alwine, most fetching smile. assisted by Mrs. Merrill A. Yohe. And what he saw was a sparkling and Mrs. Quinten Deardorff, Get- Over two-thirds of the body 10,000,000 acres between 1941 and Sugar cane stalks often grow 18 night. The daring red dress was not precious angel-not a woman of the daring at all on Thette. It merely

### White Run

White Run-The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Lutheran church, D. C., recently spent a week at the Two Taverns, will hold its regular home of Mrs. Luther Fiscel. monthly meeting Monday evening in the social hall.

Miss Jeanne Bucher of Harrisburg, spent the week-end at the Mrs. Hartman.

cars are still decreasing in number, in Pedriatrics Coriell and Spicer that had been shaking his big frame vinced. Bruce gave up using words; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory were still on the floor; and Bohran for the past twenty-four hours, she for words are such fallible things. Sachs. alleys, York street, from Willis E. for me, and awaited my return But the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and less than the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his reports and the street car isn't ready to had finished writing his report

soft light, her exquisite throat resistance.

If only I could see you oftener, Oh, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, of Shire-The smile of welcome faded. Yet I know I shouldn't mention it, manstown, visited Sunday at the but-" Eagerly she looked up. "It's home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Levan. with the Reading company after southland—some delicious mangoes! of American history. Delivery of the Italian boy who had just had his I forgotten how to dress for desperately. We just want to see you was a week-end guest at the home "Is there something wrong? Have only because Julie and I love you so Prof. Lester Sachs, of Peters, Pa., sometimes.'

The moon broke through at that Sachs, to save the muscles of his lower ex- darted from the room. Bruce sat too, as if awaiting the right cue. By down to wait for her, assuming she the time they had retraced their the English Channel in 1837. had gone in for a last look at Julie. footsteps to the car the last ribbon courageous eyes, ignoring the other and say goodnight to his daughter. soft south wind that had blown the But quite suddenly T'nette was back. fog northward quickened their "Is this better?" she cried bit- pulses,

whole night our very own?" She stood before him not in the The mother in her mentally frothy red evening gown, but in a checked off the fact that Julie was in excellent hands for the night; "It's ever so much more in keep- the romance-hungry part of her ing, isn't it?" she babbled. "The breathed:

"Oh, yes. Our night."

That night - and the nights that followed during Bruce's brief holiday before he got under way for The soiled house dress told its own lonely course T'nette's life had were all nights to be tucked away wended during the past months, in memory. The two of them were Bruce found himself crossing the again for a brief interlude the same. bewitched twosome that had roamed And then he was wrapping T'nette's Catalina Island so many — yet not mink cape around her, gathering her so many years ago.

And the night before he returned to school they splurged. "A sort of last minute honeyif she had struggled violently; for moon," Bruce told her as he smiled

it seemed to prove more than ever crookedly down at her. That was the night they spent in But when he started to put her La Jolla, at the Casa de Manana. and the spume from the thrashing waves blew in their faces and from all at once appeared the most de- gowned now, I'm not going with you

salon orchestra. The group was playing "Claire de Lune. They returned to town still in a moonlight mood. Thette back to her pots and pans and her house-"Miller?" Bruce's voice was hoarse, out of the driveway and went speed- work; and Bruce back to the excitement of internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics, and the new and terrible yet fascinating subject

And to a class that had lost its most beautiful student.

"So help me God, it's true," Spicer old Bruce excitedly, "They're pull ing a domestic scene on us.'

"They?" "Yes, They," Bohan carried on. 'Dr. and Mrs. Steven Christiansen.' (To be continued) (Copyright 1947 by Frank Riordan)

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daughters, Maxine and Emmalene,

Baltimore, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Garrity. That broke down her remaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, of Hazleton, were week-end guests at "Always. But I've been so lonely, the home of Mrs. Ada Leister,

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) From Dublin comes news that Eire a driver's clowning glory. finally has decided to remove the Victoria which through many decstood in front of Leinster House-

moval is that the room it occupies is owner countered with the argument with the brakes at low speeds. Too coming back into the picture you'll needed for parking space-poor Victoria! But everybody knows there involved since he got the accelera- the pistons. stir the fightin' Irishman to greater

spread out that she looks for all the and high speed jet operation. world like an enormous broody hen. The statue is so big that it almost a picture, and had it taken away cided. from me by a minor government employe who said

#### Dislike Inference

sary, since I understood the signifi- other oddities. So will a loose cable. cance of the seizure. To the small- But it is not too generally known also be improved. lion of Sinn Fein in 1916 when, as a unit to flicker. reporter, your correspondent came close to writing his last story.

tween Eire and England—a barrier last year motorists have been trying which was responsible in no small to find cheaper ways of protectdegree for Eire's much criticized ing the chassis. This has resulted in neutrality in the late world war some people trying everything from recent developments have set ob- roofing cement to aluminium paint. servers to speculating whether per- They do not seem to realize that haps the two old enemies might be undercoating isn't merely a means on the way to burying the hatchet, of protecting the chassis exposed The past few weeks have seen events parts but an insulating process as which might portend better times.

Friendly Gesture

ister DeValera to London to consult emphasis on the fact that some parts with Prime Minister Attlee on the must not be covered. These include economic situation as relating to the drive line, the muffler and tail the two countries. That was a highly pipe, the engine pan and, where important gesture for the proud and cars have fluid drive, the clutch stern DeValera to make-he who a housing generation ago was condemned to death by the British as one of the leaders of the Easter week rebellion. in the business would remember to I am acquainted with Mr. DeValera | check the backing plate of the brakes and take this to be a friendly move when looking for oddities in brak-

name came up for membership in look like a mere 'lid for the box' the United Nations, British minister but actually they play a real role in of state, Hector McNeil, went out braking. of his way to make a striking de- "In checking a backing plate note fense of Eire who was being opposed | if there is any looseness. Look at the by Russia for the second time.

placed between the top sheet and of the backing plates." the first blanket and is designed to bring an even warmth of 105 degrees to the foot of the bed through- tions which all motorists should out the night.

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of the carburetor which needs to the quickest way to bring on stickage from the curb.

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Put some penetrating oil on a rusted lamp base if you want to avoid speed second gear don't try to save sight. It is much more reliable. breaking the bulb and cutting your time and shifting by starting in We can't have a picture of the fingers in your effort to remove it. Parliament building taken with the The oil will dissolve the rust and make lamp removal easy, but give it ter instead of going through to high. tion?-J. R. B.

time to do its work. Kinks in the speedometer cable apology which was quite unneces- will, of course, produce noises and time employe the statue was an em- that if the cable is slightly too long that most of Eire feels as he does, be likely to exceed one-eighth of an all. If signalling is spasmodic it is ance in the charging circuit. My personal observation, by the way, inch. This very slight extra length worse than useless, for you may find goes back to the Easter week rebel- will also cause the speedometer head yourself badly trapped.

Warning on Undercoating

However, despite this barrier be- ing came into the automobile picture walls when parking and when I Q. What would cause excessive

well. The special materials used for a good job have to be sprayed on First was the trip by Prime Min- with special equipment. And there is

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

"I wish that more of my associates ing, or even when giving the brake Then the other day when Eire's routine inspection. These plates may

shoe anchors. Check for trueness. Sometimes brakes put on a bad per-A new electric footwarmer is formance because of scored ledges

Checking the Brakes

One of the little routine inspecmake from time to time is to check Sugar cost \$2.75 a pound in Lon- for possible leakage of brake fluid at the individual wheels. It is not

around the wheel cylinders; look well. In backing up I purposely cut I drain off the oil there is the usual tion of your car, Just address him of radiation, ranked with Albert rugs or upholstery, rub the gum Hesitations during acceleration, if though I drain every 500 miles and necticut, and enclose stamped, self- most scientists. He won the Nobel be scraped off or soften the gum under the rubber boots at the cyl- the front wheels so that the right mess of dirty looking sludge, even at 254 Fern street, Hartford, Con- Einstein as one of the world's fore- with ice to harden it so that it can Victoria which through many dec-ades of hostile relationship between to the conclusion that the carburetor be starting. Usually such leakage not the sidewall. Then I cut the There is no reason for the engine reply. There is no charge. Southern Ireland and England has has developed some serious defect. is due to stuck wheel cylinder pis- front wheels toward the curb and to be in such dirty condition. The Yet in many such cases the trouble tons or to wear on the cylinders move ahead. This invariably brings car is never operated over dirt roads, is merely with the acceleration pump from dirt in the fluid. Incidentally, the car to within the right distance the air cleaner is kept in shape and son and that it a good time to keep

greater at 60 miles per hour!

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angle. It touches with its tread and am careful to use good quality oil, addressed envelope for a personal Prize in 1918 and was an honored with egg white and then wash off

be replaced. When told this one of these little pistons is to be rough Now that white sidewall tires are that he was sure this part wasn't much fluid pressure may easily jam find that will save a lot of cleaning. | cylinder head gasket may be letting spiders.

Seeing the Difference are few reminders of Britain that tion when merely going slowly from We're now in the season for what Quite aside from the reduced vithe low speed operation of the en- hes been known for years as wet- bration these flexibly mounted enwrath than sight of the queen who gine to higher speed. What he over- leaf skidding. Many cars still are gines of today offer another advanruled in days which southern Ireland looked was the fact that the accel- equipped with tires with all syn- tage in the greater ease of checking eration pump always provides a thetic rubber tread, and that means them for ignition and carburetion The famous queen-empress sits in little extra shot of fuel to carry the less traction. The great danger in conditions, It used to be that when grand state on a huge pedestal, with carburetor over what would other- wet leaves is that they never look we employed the screwdriver method the billowing skirts of her day so wise be a flat spot between the low dangerous. Usually they are found of shorting out spark plugs a good on city streets with a fairly crowned ear was required in order to tell whether a multi-cylinder engine Incidentally, watch this on curves, really slowed down. Today we have starts to jiggle. What we used to do by ear, and often with a lean or two

Having Their Problems

You can maneuver more skillfully A. No. The important point is to in a fast second, and with greater see that head, block and gasket are control. The car will accelerate fast- as clean as possible. Any loose parer than in high, and deceleration will ticles of dirt or carbon are certain

blem of the English rule which he you will get a similar condition. In city be sure to note if the driver generator from overheating? The had come to hate, and I mention the such cases the trick is merely to cut hand signals for every change in charging rate has been cut down incident because my observation is off the extra length which will not direction, or occasionally, or not at and there is no trace of high resist-

> A. You may have a damaged armature or field coil. Grounded brush I have found a fairly simple way rings would also cause such over-

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Berlin, Oct. 4 (A)-Dr. Max Planck, covered

Dr. Planck, who originated the splitting of the atom

sides of the Atlantic. He was striken with pneumonia Theory Dies In Berlin last January, but apparently had re-

needle flickers rapidly when the en- 89-year-old German physicist and His Quantum theory brought re gine speed is increased. What does Nobel prize winner, died last night, volutionary changes in physics and the Goettingen University clinic an- chemistry and provided one of the basic propititions underlying the

member of learned societies on both both, together with cool soapy water.

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or 20 old salts on the Atlantic sea- pushed overboard. board" who say they will rig the ship at a reasonable cost.

He credited the renewed interest in the restoration of the famed flagship, now in a place of honor ect had gone begging.

Cost Delays Work "As a result of that story we have received so many inquiries we are

He added the results of the first said they were advised Friday bidding were very "disheartening" after exact specifications to restore

again," Dr. Cadzow said.

At the same time, he disclosed the tries commission is holding off on most of its historical restoration work

toration of the waterfront at Penns- nesses reached his side. bury, Bucks county, the country home of William Penn.

Welfare conference here.

#### Merchant Seamen Held For Slaying

charged with murder in the slaying f Tug Captain Edwin T. Moriah. 28, have been remanded to Oct. 10. The seamen, Ralph Warren Yout-

Niagara, flagship of Admiral Oliver Ala., appeared in magistrate's court yesterday. They were arrested Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, executive Thursday after a fatal fight aboard cal museum, said today offers which Moriah was struck over the day to seek bases for taxation other woodlot of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius working to prepare a shipment of to do the job have come from "15 head with a bottle, police said, and than real estate in making up next

ministry reported 49 additional

going to put it up for bid again mated 330,000 refugees from floods and we have hopes that the work in Liaoning province of western can be done," Dr. Cadzow told Manchuria have been reduced to eating grass, Chinese relief officials president of the Real Estate associa- and 90 per cent of that paid in Resser, that city, formerly of East

the ship to exactly what it was in Soviet government newspaper, de- other than real estate." the days of the War of 1812 brought | clared Fri, that many members of the United States Congress now base is needed now because in a ma-"Now our hopes are revived traveling abroad are interfering in jority of the municipalities the cost the internal affairs of foreign coun- of governmental operations will be

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4 (A)-Motorists boosts. because of the high cost of construct who failed to stop played a grisly "Real estate cannot stand an adgame with 75-year-old Demetro ditional tax burden," Gillespie said. Among the projects postponed are Lysiak of the south side. As he "It already is overloaded to the construction work at Governor stepped off a curb Thursday night, a point where an ever increasing Printz Park, Delaware county-the | westbound car hit him and knocked | number of persons are forced to sell seat of the Swedish government him into the path of an eastbound their properties because they are more than 300 years ago-and res- auto. Lysiak was dead when wit- unable to make ends meet."

ters and packages passing through Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 4 (A) - Sexual | the Reading postoffice will be canmaladjustment in marriage is caused | celled with the slogan "Reading Bieither by lack of information or Centennial Celebration-1948" startmisinformation, says Dr. Eleanor ing next month, post office officials Alice Steele, faculty member of said. William P. Eisenbrown, presi-Temple university and the University | dent of the Reading Stamp club, said of Pennsylvania. Dr. Steele was the last night that special permission to principal speaker Thursday at the cast a die for the cancellation maafternoon session of the annual chine was granted to the city by regional meeting of the Pennsylvania | Joseph Lawler, third assistant postmaster general, in Washington

### SAYS TAXATION East Berlin Georgetown, British Guiana, Oct. BASIS IN NEED

zy, 18, of Altocna, Pa., and Robert awaiting the state Supreme Court's Spring Grove, is spending the week-Elmer Boutwell, 25, of Prichard, decision on the constitutionality of a new law to broaden the tax base, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter household effects of Mr. and Mrs. the Pennsylvania Real Estate ass- R. Kuhn, Brooklyn, N. Y. director of the Pennsylvania histori- a pontoon beside the city wharf in sociation advised municipalities to-

year's budgets. The Supreme Court took original challenging the constitutionality of Miss E. Patricia Boozer, who had daughter, Roxie, Francis Crone, Mrs. two laws passed by the 1947 Legis- resided for more than a year at the

Cairo, Oct. 4 (P)-Fatalities re- lature, one concerning equal comat Eric awaiting the final work on sulting from the Egyptian cholera munity property rights of husband its superstructure, to a news story epidemic, now in its second week, and wife and the other a law to that requests for bids for the proj- soared to 215 Friday as the health permit school boards to tax coal mining or other activities not already taxed by the state.

The court ordered arguments on Shanghai, Oct. 4 (A)-An esti- both laws at its next meeting in Philadelphia on November 10. Operating Costs Up

Meanwhile Stanley A. Gillespie, tion, said "there is indication that taxes to school districts. some municipalities at least are Moscow, Oct. 4 (P)-Izvestia, the going to seek bases for taxation

Gillespie declared a broader tax increased by higher prices and in all probability this will require tax

Property owners, he pointed out, are paying about 75 per cent of the Reading, Pa., Oct. 4 (P)-All let- income derived by municipalities

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America, will be presented Sunday Mrs. J. William Dull. at Trinity Lutheran church.

Harrisburg, Oct. 4 (P)-While at St. Francis Preparatory school, he formerly made his home.

Peter H. Smith purchased the P. Keeney at public sale last week clean clothing to be sent to war for \$200. The tract is in Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Creekmore and lished in their newly purchased home at North Merrick, L. I., N. Y. Mr. Creekmore is pursuing a merversity, while his wife and her sister.

J. M. Jones, near Carlisle, former proprietor of the "Germany store,"

R. 2, has been seriously ill with a college, Chambersburg heart ailment.

entitled "And Now I See," sponsored are spending some time with her ter, their first child. Mrs. Ebersole by the United Lutheran Church in brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and is the former Miss Romaine Liv- today was looking back on its own

James L. Mixon, R. 2, has been band is the eldest son of Mr. Walter R. Kuhn, Jr., a sophomore visiting relatives in Louisiana where Mrs. Herbert R. Ebersole, R. 1.

The senior class of the local high end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. school conducted a refreshment and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney. He stand last week at the public sale of Cornelius P. Keeney at their home. Women of this area have been stricken countries by Paradise Catholic church

John Altland and Miss Geraldine spent Sunday at Washington, D. C. and Mt. Vernon, Va., going by chartered bus as guests of Mrs. Messingchandising course at New York uni- er's father, Ernest Wolf, who conducts a photography concession at Miss Boozer, are studying at the Forest Park, Hanover, and who gives Julliard School of Music, New York his employes, their families and friends an annual outing,

Miss Susan Resser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Resser, York, and a granddaughter of Walter F. Berlin, has entered Penn Hall Junior

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Ebersol East Berlin-A motion picture Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee, Dillsburg, R. 1, announce the birth of a daughingston, near town, while her hus-

> served their 15th wedding anniver- vania. sary last week, having been married at the Abbottstown Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. Paul Gladfelter, for many years serving the East Berlin-Abbottstown churches Wagner is the former Miss Mirand Mrs. Clinton A. Cashman, Mr. Wagner is the only son of Mr. and door hinge at her home last week. beauty, short on originality. Mrs Daniel P. Wagner, late of here The couple has no children.

Gilbert A. Duncan and son, John Dallastown, with his son-in-law John Baker Berkheimer, York, formerly of R. 2, were visitors in this section over the week-end. The Duncans moved from here in May.

Painters have been working this week at the property which Harris G. Schlosser recently sold to J. William Dull.

school sponsored a skating party at Forest Park, Hanover, Friday eve-

Roxie, 10-year-old daughter of Mr.

#### Critics Pan Film's Pittsburgh Premiere

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4 (/P)-Pittsburgh and veiling of the Cecil B. DeMille film, 'Unconquered," a picture based on Mr. and Mrs. D. Earl Wagner ob- colonial life in Western' Pennsyl-

> There had been almost a week of hullabaloo-parades of Seneca In- drama critic, Harold V. Cohen, said dians and World War II veterans, that "Unconquered," despite " ex-

iam E. Cashman, daughter of Mr. been suffering with a severely in- like any other DeMille picture. It's jured finger which was caught in a big, brassy, booming .

the thousands

peared before crowds ranging int

Last night, amid bright lights and scores of uniformed attendants, th picture was shown to an "invitation Hollywood premiere—the official un- vania Governor James H. Duff and only" audience, including Pennsyl Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence, who joined other celebrities in welcoming Producer DeMille, to

This morning the Post-Gazette's luncheons, dinners and cocktail par- cessive ballyhoo which has pelted ties. Movie personalities had ap- the community from all sides these

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### IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving remembrance of our wife and mother, Mrs. George E. Little, who fell asleep one year ago today, October 5, 1946.

Today recalls sad memories or near Gettysburg. Some short- Of one beloved one gone to rest. hand. Good references. Write P. O. And the ones who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best. She wore a crown of patience Through the years she labored on And the hands that rest forever Company, 45 W. Market St., York, FOR RENT: ROOMS SUITABLE Are the ones that made the home. for offices, second floor front, She leaves a memory fair and sweet, Its fragrance can never die, Leaving a life not yet complete When God called her on high. No one knows the silent heartaches, FOR RENT: FURNISHED BED- Only those who have lost can tell Of the grief that is borne in silence, Of the one I loved so well.

Rest on dear mother, your labor is

Your willing hand will work no more. A loving mother, true and kind, A better mother we could not find. Her gentle smile her loving face, You will never be forgotten,

Never shall your memory fade, Sweetest thoughts will always linger Round the grave where you were laid.

And will forever be, You could not stay here with us, But we can come to thee. By her husband and children.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. George E. Little who departed from this life one year ago, October 5. 1946.

We have lost our darling mother She has bid us all adieu. She has gone to live in heaven Oh that dear one how we loved her

#### By her son. Harry Little, and family

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Geraldine, who departed this life three years ago today.

hours We miss them as others do sunshine

and flowers, Day-time or night-time wherever we Dear little hands we miss them so.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sterner,

### NEW OXFORD IN THE

Marie and Helen.

The New Oxford and Dover high school soccer teams played to a 1-1 every Monday night at 8:15. Pub- astic league game at New Oxford Friday afternoon.

### MARKETS

Market prices at nearby warehouses and Charles A. and Phyllis J. Smith,

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs EGGS

#### Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES Market dull. Bu. bas. and models. Baker's Battery service, Eastern crts., U. S. 1's (unless otherwise Cumberland township, have sold to Fox. stated), Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., Delicious, Cyril J. and Margaret S. Fisher. The fifth birthday anniversary of at 4 p. m. The auxiliary requests 150 married students attending the The fifth directed and the street, was celebrated Thursday afficient of Columbia, and up, \$2.50 3; 25.00; Red Delicious. 21g-in. and up, \$2.50 3; Grimes, 21g-in. and up, \$2.50 3; Jonathans, 10g-in. and up, \$2.50 3; Jonathans, 10g-in. and up, \$2.50 3; 25g-in. and up, \$2.5

POULTRY Market about steady turkeys and ducks, weak others. Demand very light, Receipts moderate, many carried. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Bal- acres in Mount Pleasant township. Marietta Weikert, Barbara Spencer. The guess package donated by FRYERS and BROILERS 37-38c. :

TURKEYS Hens, 49c.; toms, 39-40c. DUCKS Muscovies, few 30c.; Pekias, Berlin, have sold to Paul J. and Robert L. Crouse and Karl P. all the Sunday school superintend-

#### Baltimore Livestock

and choice 150-210-pound vealers \$26 down.

HOGS—409. Active, steady with yesters an 145-acre property in LatiMrs. Emily Badders, a trustee, tenhighlights of the state convention day on all classes. Practical top, \$30; and choice sows and gilts, 120-140 more township.

Ollie and Beulah Shultz, Reading township, have sold to Denton R. 228.50—28.75; 460-180 pounds, \$29.50—30; 250—30;

VILL MAKE CIDER AND BOIL local slaughterer nominally steady. Good and butter Tuesday and Friday until and choice wooled lambs, \$25.50 down; good other of the quadruplet girls born ment Headquarters.

Sunday to Mrs. Frank Herner died.

Tides in Cook Inlet on the Alas- Thurs, night, leaving alive only one— are for erecting another cottage at bandages under the second class 30 feet.

DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD!

ON YOUR FACE

IS THAT LIPSTICK

Showers, Bendersville. Phone Big- kan Pacific coast are among the Maureen, who doctors said, was "do- the VFW National Home, Eaton activities. The troop is planning a highest in the world, often rising ing nicely." The other two babies Rapids, Michigan. The drive is being Hobo Hike for their meeting next died Tuesday. IT'S RED INK OFF MY OFFICE RUBBER-STAMP PAD

Property Transfers WOMAN'S CLUB

place, a property in that township. Leonard Kerchner; W. W. No. 2

McSherrystown, have sold to the

East Water street.

Luella and Paul P. Lerew, East

erty in that borough.

(Continued from Page 1)

D. C. and Alice A. Shanebrook, which refreshments were served by chairman, Mrs. Devanis Nester, Mrs.

Parr R. and M. Olive Breighner, cipient of many gifts. Those who at- Blocher, Mrs. Bernice Study. Mrs.

Mount Pleasant township, four tended the party were: Susan and Helen Maitland, Mrs. Stella Bauer-

Murial C. Spangler, McSherrys- Sally Basehoar, Janice Evans, and Mrs. Helen Jasobs was won by Mrs.

Gets Bear In Canada

Elaine S. Lerew, same place, a prop- Bankert have returned home after ents, pastors and officers of the

Annie E. Swope, Silver Run, Md., ara, Mr. Bankert bagged a bear. Council of Christian Education

tracts containing approximately 190 Carol Baumgardner, Marion Scott, line and Mrs. Irene Redding.

honor, James Evans.

and Mildred G. Hollabaugh, same uniform, Robert Koontz; welfare, receiving members.



a two-weeks hunting trip in Can- Third District, Adams County



### SCORCHY SMITH I'LL BE OFF PROSPECTING OL' TIMER! AFTER NELSON AND I WIND UP OUR BUSINESS, MAY I SUGGEST A RECREATION PROGRAM FOR THE MEN













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WELL, MR. SCHULTZ







borough of McSherrystown, a prop- Spencer; graves registration, George The local auxiliary is sponsoring a and non-veteran enrollments are erty on the south side of Main Hornberger; historian, E. Duttera; Merchandise club, Mrs Louise Sentz just beginning to progress toward street in McSherrystown. The prop- junior athletics, Clayton Evans; was appointed to serve as chairlady the same level," he says,

erty is part of an area to be con- Keystone Boys' state. Theron Base- of this club and she will be assisted Of the 1,202 students attending hoar, Jr.; law and order, Clarence by Mrs. Ottie Weaver, Mrs. Helen college here, 710 are veterans as a-Regina E, and Brook F. Yantis, Krichten, Sr.: legal aid, Ernest W. Jacobs, Mrs. Arlene Blocher and gainst a total veteran population of McSherrystown, have sold to Fran- Sentz; membership, George C. De- Miss Helen Wisotzkey. Application 683 students in the 1946-'47 acacis J. and Norma L. Sneeringer, hoff; publicity, Robert Sell; radio, cards were distributed to all mem- demic year, Six of these 710 veterans ame place, a property in that bor- Kenneth Steick; rifle, Wayne Ar- bers present. Anyone interested in are female students. There is a total nold; service office, Francis Mum- joining the club is asked to contact of 492 non-veteran students on the Myron L. and Nellie S. Brough, mert; sons, Stewart Long; accident any member of the organization, campus, Menallen township, sold to Leo E. prevention, Clarence Krichten, Jr.: October 10 will be the deadline for

Male students likewise outnum-

ber ceeds on the college campus with Donald C. and Nettie V. Walter, stabilization and expansion, Lewis A food sale will be held at the a total of 1024 male students as a-Fost home, November 7, beginning gainst 178 coeds. There are about

Sorrick, same place, a property on home of his parents. The guests en- appointed to arrange for this party leads with 864 students; New Jersey joyed a number of games after consists of: Mrs. Elva Weaver, is second with 131 students, and Maryland third with 88 students. Germany township, have sold to the hostess. The child was the re- Madalyn Bloom, Mrs. Arlene New York state has 63 students and Washington, D. C., 13 students; Connecticut and Massachusetts, five students each; Ohio and Delaware, four each; Illinois, three; Tennessee, North Carolina, California, Virfew, 39e.; some poor, 35e.; lightweights found. Sold to Lavere Jacob and Mrs. Helen Jasobs was won by Mrs. Ganger, 32e.; some poor, 35e.; lightweights found. Sold to Lavere Jacob and Masters Fred Easehoar, John Stull-Arlean Lemmon. The next meeting will be held November 6th at 3 p. m. Churchmen to Meet Carolina, and Kentucky, one each. Two of the foreign students are natives of British Guiana, S. A.; two are from Mexico City; two represent the Virgin Islands; and one student comes from Palestine.

A large attendance was present o'clock in Redeemer's Reformed Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Lov A. Wehler, Jersey Shore, the monthly meeting of the Ladies' olds, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed spent several days visiting his suites, bedroom suites, springs, mattresses. "Drive a few blocks, save a few dollars."

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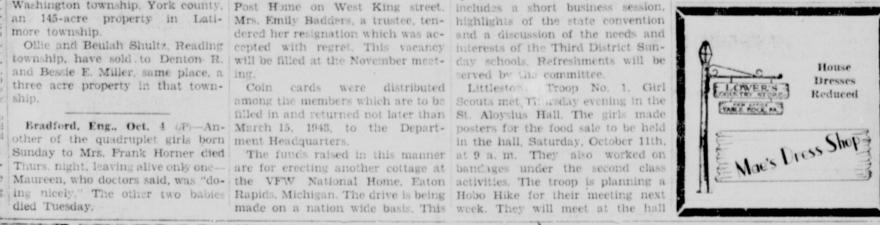
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Memorial Post 6954, VFW in the speaker of this meeting, The agenda





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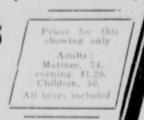
There will be a get-together of

widows and orphans.



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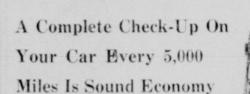
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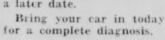
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Sunday, October 5, 1947

WCBS 880k	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k
7:58, Nat'l Anthem	Off the Air	Sunrise Serenade, with Bill Taylor	News; Sunday Morning Concert Hall
The Trumpeteers	Prayers; news; Geo. Crook, organ Christian Science program	Children's Concert . Lorraine Sherwood . News, John Wingate Uncle Don, comics .	News Folksongs of World Coffee Concert: Beethoven Festival
News Roundup E. Power Biggs, organ recital News, F. Farrington	World News	'Red Hook 31' Sermon of Week Radio Chapel: Bishop Charles K. Gilbert	
Church of the Air: Mark E. Petersen Church of the Air: Most Rev Leo Binz	Nat'l Radio Pulpit: Dr R. W. Sockman Children's Hour: Variety show,	News, John Wingate Frank Kingdon Time for Rem'brance Phil Tonken, records	Rabbi J. Weinstein Southernaires,
News; Wings Over Jordan Choir Salt Lake Tabernacle Cheir and Organ	News, C. McCarthy . Bob Houston, songs.	News, Lyle Van Brunch with Dorothy & Dick	The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen Hour of Faith: Rev. Martin J. Watley .
Invitation to Learn: 'Metaphysics' As Others See Us: Larry Lesueur	Jinx Falkenburg, Tex McCrary Eternal Light: 'My Brother's Brother'	The Show Shop: Walter Preston Special Assignment News, Melvin Elliott	Grover A. Whalen
People's Platform: 'Fascism in U. S.'. 'Doorway to Life,' child psychology	America United: 'Prices' News, Ed Herlihy Religion in the News	Canary show 'Public Notice' News World Series	Samuel Pettengill Raymond Swing Sammy Kaye's Serenade; talk
Robert Q. Lewis's Little show 'Bob Reid Sings' Phil Hanna, songs	Robert Merrill: Susan Reed, guest James Melton, Frank Black Orch.		Lee Sweetland show, musical program. Nat'l Vespers: Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam
C. B. S. Symphony: Bernard Herrmann; Eileen Farrell, William Hess,	Eddy Howard and his orchestra One Man's Family, dramatic sketch		'Lassie,' drama Johnny Thompson This Week Around the World — news
Chester Watson, soloists	Quiz Kids: Jack Benny, Fred Aller Author Meets Critics Robt. W. Johnson	Detective Mysteries	'Are These Our Children?' drama Patti Page Presents- songs and music
Rise Stevens: Warren Austin, guest Jean Sablon, songs 'Meaning of News'.	Drama:MarkTwain's 'A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court' ETERNOON	The Shadow, drama Bret Morrison . 'Quick as a Flash, guiz: Win Elliot . PROGRA!	Lance: Gerald Mohi David Harding— Counterspy, drama

	WCBS	WNBC	WOR	WJZ
:00_ :15 :30 :45	'Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet' Percy Faith Orch., Ginny Simms	Joseph McGlinchey Hollywood Star Pre-	Those Websters, comedy series Nick Carter, drama, Lon Clark	Drew Pearson News, Don Gardiner The Greatest Story Ever Told, drama
:00 :15 :30 :45	Gene Autry Show, Cass County Boys 'Blondie,' comedy, Penny Singleton		'Sherlock Holmes': John Stanley News, Melvin Elliott 'Periscope'—news	Rex Maupin's Orch.  Earl Tanner  Exploring the Un- known: Wm. Eythe
8:00 8:15 8:36 8:45	Adventures of Sam Spade, drama Crime Doctor, drama; news			Detroit Symphony, Karl Krueger
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Meet Corliss Archer, comedy-drama Tony Martin, Alan Young, others	Donald Dame, tenor;	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Jim Backus Show, con.edy	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Theatre Guild: The Admirable Crichton
0:00 0:15 0:30	'Christopher Wells': Myron McCormick President Traman,	Take It or Leave It quiz. Garry Moore President Truman,	Show	Basil Rathbone, June Duprez President Truman,
10.45	Charles Lockman	Charles Luckman	Market Commission Comm	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News; news analysis Washington Report Shep Fields's Orch.	Cesar Saerchinger. Chicago U.: 'Mean-	Herald Tribune new Today's World Serie	News
Mdnt. 12:15 12:30 12:45	News; Carmen Cavallaro Orch George Towne's Orchestra	Beasley Smith Or Harry Ranch's Orch	News; Korn Kobbler George Paxton Orch Al Trace's Orch.	Music Shop, pop-

### EVENING PROGRAM

Monday, October 6 A.M. WNBC 660k | WOR 710k | WJZ 770k | WCBS 830k | A.M. 9:00 Honeymoon in N. Y. News, John Wingate Breakfast Club with News, Joe King... 9:15 Ed Herlihy.... Record Riddles... Don McNeill... This Is New York: 9:30 Norman Brokenshire The McCanns at Words and music. Home'.

9:45	words and music 4	Home			9:45
10:15 10:30	Fred Waring Show .  Road of Life  Joyce Jordan	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane: Julie Haydon, Edwin Gilbert	My True Story, drama 10:25 Betty Crocker The Listening Post	Missus Gces Shoppi'g John Reed King Evelyn Winters David Harum	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45
11:15	Jack Kilty, songs Katie's Daughter Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, P. Robinson Tello-Test quiz Heart's Desire: Ben Alexander	Breneman's Break- fast in Hollywood Galen Drake Ted Malone	Arthur Godfrey, comedy & music. 'Grand Slam,' quiz Rosemary	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45
		AFTERNOON F	PROGRAMS	10-6	
2:15	Metropolitan news .	'Kate Smith Speaks' 'Kate Smith Sings' News, H. Gladstone The Answer Man	from Chicago		Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45
1:15 1:30	ń "	Luncheon at Sardi's Bill Slater The Listener Reports Health talk	Nancy Craig	Big Sister	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45
2:15 2:30	Today's Children Woman in White Holly Sloan; talk Light of the World	Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey Daily Dilemmas: Jack Barry	Maggi McNellis and Herb Sheldon Bride and Groom: John Nelson	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason 'Look Your Best' Rose of My Dreams.	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45
3:15 3:30		Barbara Welles: Art Henley, guest Song of the Stranger Your Time, Bob Reed	Paul Whiteman	Double or Nothing: Walter O'Keefe House Party: Art Linkletter	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45
4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widder Brown	Rambling with	music and interviews A Date with Duchin	Hint Hunt: Chuck Acree; news Winner Take All: Bill Cullen	4:00 4:13 4:30 4:43
5:15 5:30	Just Plain Bill	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix Adventures	Sky King	Liberty Road: 'The Rights of the Man' Hits and Misses Lum'n' Abner	5:00 5:13 5:30 5:45
	WNDC	EVENING PR			
6:00	News, K. Banghart			News, Eric Sevareid	6:00

3:45	Right to Happiness .	Your Time, Bob Reed	Club-recorded	Art Linkletter	3:45
4:00 4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	The Ladies' Man with Tobey and Tiny Rambling with	music and interviews A Date with Duchin Dick Tracy	Hint Hunt: Chuck Acree; news Winner Take All: Bill Cullen	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45
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	WNBC	EVENING PR	OGRAMS WJZ	WCBS	
6:15 6:30			News; W. Kiernan Ethel and Albert Sports, Joe Hasel The Fitzgeralds	News, Eric Sevareid Gov. Thos. E. Dewey Red Barber, sports . Lowell Thomas	6:06 6:15 6:36 6:4
7:15 7:30	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis Jr The Answer Man Henry J. Taylor Sports, Bill Brandt .	Headline Edition Elmer Davis The Lone Ranger	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Crosby, others . Edward R. Murrow .	7:0 7:1 7:3 7:4
8:15	Cavalcade of Amer- ica: Henry Fonda . Christopher Lynch, Howard Barlow Or.	ScotlandYard,drama Basil Rathbone Charlie Chan, drama 8:55, Hy Gardner	Paul Whiteman	Inner Sanctum: Mer- cedes McCambridge 'Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts'; news	8:0 8:1 8:3 8:4
9:15	Jascha Heifetz, Don Voorhees Or. Dr. I. Q., quiz: Lew Valentine	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Sen. J. C. O'Mahoney Sen. Robt. A. Taft		Radio Theater: 'Undercurrent,' Katharine Hepburn Robert Taylor	9:0 9:1 9:3 9:4
10:15	Buddy Clark, songs Joan Edwards Fred Waring Show	'Quiet, Please': 'Not Enough Time' Symphonette: Mishel Piastro	Doctors Talk It Over Earl Godwin, news 'The Weird Circle': 'Markheim'	'My Friend Irma,' Marie Wilson Screen Guild: 'The Bells of St. Mary's'	10:0 10:1 10:3 10:4
11:15	News of the World Ted Straeter's	News, VanDeventer Herald Tribune news Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra	Joe Hasel, sports Talk; Claude	News; Quincy Howe. Gov. Dewey (rec.). Orrin Tucker's Orch.	11:0 11:1 11:3 11:4

### Prepare Chair For

William Paul Byron, 40, and lom, Delaware county Charles Frederick Moyer, 25, sen-

ing his wife.

ELECT SAILER tenced from Delaware county in the fatal shooting of a bystander in a Harrisburg, Oct. 4 (AP) - William gasoline station robbery, are due to P. Sailer, of Philadelphia, is the new die shortly after midnight Sunday. president of the executive directors Unless a last-minute respite is of public assistance in Pennsylvania. granted by Gov. James H. Duff, they Sailor was elected at the conclusion will join in death Joshua Ellwood of a statewide meeting of county Beatty, 47 - year - old Harrisburg relief heads here yesterday. steelworker, who was electrocuted

The two slayers are now in Dela- spots.

ows but will be removed to a death New Executions cell here tonight or tomorrow. The State Pardons board rejected

Harrisburg, Oct. 4 (P)-Officials of last week the elemency pleas of both Rockview penitentiary readied the men who claimed the death of Hardeath chair today for its second and vey Zerbe was caused by a bullet third victims in a series of six ex- from the gun of Earl Shank, proecutions scheduled within a month, prietor of a gasoline station at Fos-

last Sunday night for fatally shoot- A paste of cornstarch and cleaning fluid may be used for grease

### On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday and Tuesday "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

Myrna Loy, Frederic March Wednesday and Thursday "MIRACLE OF 34TH STREET" Maureen O'Hara, John Payne Friday and Saturday

"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" Betty Grable, Dan Dailey STRAND THEATRE Friday and Saturday "RIDER OF THE LONE TRAIL MONDAY, TUESDAY

Star-studded "The Best Years of Our Lives," Samuel Goldwyn's latest production for RKO Radio release, presents Myrna Loy, Frederic March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo and a youthful dramatic discovery, Cathy O'Donnell,

March has the role of an unconventional banker. He loves good times and high jinks and is often the despair of his lovely wife, played by Miss Loy. Miss Wright is cast as their daughter romantically in love. Andrews plays a soda fountain employee. His gold-digging wife is played by Miss Mayo, who finds herself attracted to more successful men. This drives Andrews into a romance with Miss Wright.

Another principal, played by Harold Russell, is engaged to the girl he loves, but hesitates to ask her to marry a bad risk. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Twentieth Century-Fox's "Miracle on 34th Street," will play at the Majestic Wednesday and Thursday. The film has the galety of a holiday party with plenty of romance, laugh ter and sentiment to make all who see it glow with the feeling that there still are a lot of wholesome people left in this troubled world of

Maureen O'Hara, as Doris Walker, a department store executive, and John Payne, a young lawyer, provide the roman (2, and Edmund Gwenn, one of the screen's finest character actors, motivates this heart-warming love story with his unusual characterization of Kris Kringle, a kindly old man who really believes he is Santa Claus. The unscrambling of the situation which Kris manages to create makes the story bright with laughter and poignant with pathos and sentiment.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY



starred in the technicolor produc- prices inclusive except Federal tax, tion "Mother Wore Tights."

From Broadway to Hollywood, and available for the motorcycle races. in every tank town in between in night club dressing rooms and in the drafty wings of small-town "opera house" stages-wherever that strange and wonderful breed of people known as "show folk" are valiantly carrying on in the colorful tradition of vaudeville-the first true story of show people has been brought to the screen.

Starring Betty Grable in the title role, with talented Dan Dailey, a sure-shot for overnight stardom with his heralded performance in this film, the Twentieth Century Fox Technicolor picture, "Mother Wore Tights," opens Friday at the Majestic Theatre. It is a true story, based on the happy, hilarious life of a pair of lovable hoofers, Myrtle and Frank Burt, a real-life vaudeville team whose adventures were chronicled by their daughter, Miriam Young, in the best-selling biography "Mother Wore Tights."

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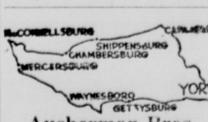
TWO ARE FINED

Robert McSherry, Littlestown, and Robert Gougher, Hanover, were fined \$5 and costs each by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore Friday night on charges of disorderly conduct growing out of a fracas, it was alleged, at a Bonneauville restaurant last Saturday night. Complainant was Raymond R. Staub, proprietor of the restaurant. Constable Lee Riley made the arrests.

#### PENN-NAVY SELLOUT

Philadelphia, Oct. 4 (A) - The Penn-Navy game at Franklin field on October 25 is a sellout.

An unprecedented demand by alumni, students and faculty has exhausted the supply of 78,205 tickets, university officials announced yesterday.



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### MOTORCYCLE RACES at WILLIAMS GROVE **SPEEDWAY**

Motorcycle races will be run un der lights on the WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY this coming Wednesday night for the first time in the history of Motorcycle racing in the east.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A large field of the nation's leading drivers have already sent in entries, which includes such national stars as Billy Huber, Al Peterson, the famous Chan Brothers, Stanley Witinski, and scores of others.

Motorcycle racing is considered by many race fans as the most thrilling, dangerous and sensational of all types of racing. Time trials will start about 6:30, with the first of a scheduled 10-race program to start about 8:15. General admission, 83c, plus Betty Grable and Dan Dailey, co- tax; grand stand, \$1.67, plus tax, and includes free parking and free programs. No reserved seats will be

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